# **Australians Flash** Bayonets, Italians Surrender in Hurry

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN BARDIA, Libya, Jan. 5 .-(AP)-Yelling Australian shock troops who came 7,000 miles for this great desert battle against Premier Mussolini's blackshirts triumphantly entered this gateway to eastern Libya today after a fierce two-day final assault in which more than 25,000 prisoners and their bewhiskered commander were taken.

British tanks and mechanized cavalry who supported the Anzacs rumbled into Bardia with them. The Australians, long itching for this action, fully lived

up to the reputation of their shock troop fathers in the World War, British officers said.

Bayonet charges played an important part, but the Australians said not many Italians fought it out.

The appearance of these gleaming blades usually resulted in surrender, they said.

Privates took as many as 30 prisoners individually by merely whirling their bayonets, they related.

These troops had an eerie appearance to observers with their knitted cowls protecting them against sand storms, and



Australians scare "do or die" Italians.

as in the last great war they didn't consider it enough to obtain objectives set for them, but usually charged on to gain additional ground.

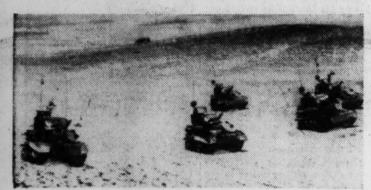
I watched the first Australian units and tanks fight their way into Bardia at sunset Saturday night.

From a cliff outside the port town I could see the minaret of Bardia's mosque and attacking units working toward it like a procession of toy soldiers.

Thousands of Italians entrenched in gulleys surrounding the town fired on them, and the explosions of Fascist artillery at times screened the creeping figures from view.

I could see the flashes from the Italian batteries, but the British tanks and Australians kept moving. When they got near the batteries I saw the Italians leave-some in flight, some to surrender.

Those manning the Italian batteries near Bardia's rock walls scaled the walls and ran down the streets of the town.



Tanks scamper ahead to make holes.

They surrendered later—"under safer circumstances" as a British officer put it.

I entered the town only a half hour after this twilight assault-also in safety.

A brilliant sunset bathed the ancient African town and thousands of prisoners in long lines marched to the rear as

fast as they were rounded up by the Anzacs. Here were the same resigned faces and grev-green uniformed columns of men that I saw in Egypt three weeks ago. They have become a familiar sight in the desert since

the British counter-offensive began less than a month ago. There was the usual precaution of one sentry to about 500 prisoners. None tried to escape.

Five hundred Italians were routed from one gulch redoubt. Some had sought refuge in natural caves. I saw 2,000 leave one cave, ordered to march by a single Australian officer armed with a revolver and five infantrymen armed with rifles and only one Bren gun.

A larger Italian garrison defended this vital port city than was thought. The original estimate was 20,000, but that has been revised upward beyond 30,000 now, most of them

They defended a strongly fortified perimeter that formed an arc ten miles from end to end along the sea-

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man secret police organizer and a These sources said the former

in Mexico, along with recent pro- tensibly as a salesman of machine-

was said by responsible diplomatic manufacture, but that he had ne-

These sources said there has arrived a few days ago from the

These developments, diplomatic every Japanese passenger vessel Washington.

of Vanguardia Nacionalista, Mexi- ing in Panama and Guatemala.

The reported presence of a Ger- the European war.

sources today to have prompted a gotiated no contracts.

Germans, Flowing Into Mexico,

The Gestapo (Nazi secret po-

lice) organizer was said to have

been a shake-up in the leadership Dominican Republic after operat- Wallace's visit to Mexico by say- den power.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—(P) - perhaps hinging upon the course of one ship alone.

former military governor of Berlin Berlin official was in Mexico os- said to be two-fold:

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# 25,000 ITALIANS, SIX GENERALS CAPTURED WHEN BARDIA FALLS

# Communications With Rumania Cut As Russia Recalls Balkan Envoys In Few Weeks

## Nazis Reported **Battling Riots** And Sabotage

Moscow Moves Suddenly To Consider Massing of Hitler's Troops.

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 5.—Rumania was cut off completely from the outside world tonight as the Soviet Russian ministers to four southeastern European countries headed toward Moscow for a conference with Kremlin leaders on the establishment of Rumania as a vast Nazi military camp.

All international telephone communications with Rumania were banned. Even fast international trains were stopped at the fron-

Behind this wall of silence, Germany's Balkan army was consolidating its position along the Danube facing Bulgaria, along the entire Russian frontier, and in cities within a few miles of Yugoslavia.

Disorders in Rumania. matic telephone calls, reports German army is contending with which began with widespread the so-called "Communist wing"

of the Rumanian Iron Guard. While interest centered in the recall of the four Russian ministers to Moscow for consultation over the Nazi Balkan penetration,

The four ministers were the envoys to Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary.

Danube Mined.

Before the communications edict ports from Bucharest said strong foot mountain about 6:30 p. m. Nazi motorized columns had ar- Fire and explosion followed. The rived at Giurgiu, directly across ship had left Big Spring, Texas, the Danube from Ruse, with con- several hours earlier with the siderable bridge-building equipment and a large corps of en- from the bomber near La Mesa,

were ordered by the Germans to fliers. keep the line from Bucharest to Ground crews were delayed in Constanta, Rumania's Black sea removing the bodies while 50 CCC port, in perfect condition for pos- workers from Minnewawa camp sible emergency use.

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ing Mexico is being bossed from

many, and

Sources who said they had fol- the United States, and that Presi-

# F. D. R. Will Deliver Report

of the union," will outline to con-

Immediate objective of Nazi- a report the plane was burning be- momentous session of the national will go before a joint senate-Fascist propaganda in Mexico was fore it crashed. The officers re- legislature since World War days. house session at 1 p. m. (Atlanta ported the pilot evidently realized | Congressional leaders predicted time) to deliver his message. A 1—To spread a whispering cam- the transport was about to crash that the chief executive would de- White House secretary said it cellor of the exchequer; Oliver Nazi, anti-Jewish manifestations, guns and other arms of German paign that the United States is into the rock-covered peak, and vote most of the message to the would be about 3,000 words and Lyttleton, president of the board

expert on food production.
It was said that another Busy on the document, Mr.

about to enter the European war, gave the craft full throttle in at- subject of arming the United require, perhaps, half an hour to of trade, and Dr. Hugh Dalton, taking Mexico in against Ger- tempting to climb over the moun- States and Britain, and that he read. All networks will broadcast

# Fascists Lose Third of Army

## Australians Smash Last Resistance; Tobruk Next Objective.

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Jan. 5.—British troops captured the Italian stronghold of Bardia, Libya, today and seized more than 25,000 Fascists, including their commander, General "Electric Whiskers" Annibale Bergonzoli, it was announced offi-

"All resistance at Bardia ceased at 1:30 p. m. (5:30 o'clock this morning, Atlanta time) today," the high command communique

the Spanish Nationalists.

"All stores and equipment are now in our hands," the communique added. " . . . It is not yet possible to make a full count, but prisoners so far captured ex-

destroyed are 45 light and five medium tanks"

Capture of 25,000 Italians in the tary observers here said.

## Italian Flag Lowered.

Dispatches from the front said Churchill To Place Four

E. Jackson, William T. Knight and brain trust" to direct war pro- bombed by British warships and duction, according to morning the RAF.

Lord Beaverbrook, Ernest Tobruk also had been cut by the Bevin will be chairman in lini to hold the ring of concrete

Australians Have 'Date Australian shock troops preceded by tanks and supported by the Beaverbrook, minister for air- British Royal Air Force began the into office pledged to fulfill a craft production, will be responsi- final assault on Bardia two days Alexander, first lord of the ad- circled and under land, sea, and

and Duncan, supply minister, will Just before the final assault on the last pocket of Italian resist-Arthur Greenwood, minister ance a company of Australian inwithout portfolio, whose duties the fantry was sprawled in a thin line new committee will take over, will along the base of a rocky hillockbe relegated to a new ministerial waiting the attack order, a Reuters post in charge of plans for post- (British) news agency dispatch

appointments is expected as soon as parliament convenes. It was in Bardia? We mean to get in suggested in some quarters that

son, minister of agriculture, as an

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THEY SAW-TOO LATE-And this was the tragic result. Soft folds of fog treacherously hid the upthrust crag until a moment before the big naval transport

plane smashed into it near San Diego, Cal., yesterday. The pilot tried to dodge—too late. The tail of the ship is shown at right, a wing in the left foreground.

in Charge of Pro-

duction.

executive committee,

nance and the control of price

levels, exports and imports, would

be formed comprising, among

others, Sir Kingsley Wood, chan-

**Expected Today** 

Partly cloudy, with the mercury

expected to drop to 25 degrees

The cold will continue through-

erman's prediction for today.

minister for economic warfare.

newspapers.

the members

Four of Victims Parachuted to Safety in Storm Thursday.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 5.—(AP) it was reported in Soviet circles Eleven Navy fliers, including four that the Kremlin already has who parachuted from a storm-office for four-year terms. warned Berlin against a "step tossed Navy bomber in Texas which might seriously endanger Thursday night, perished last good relations between the two night in a flaming naval transport which crashed in a rainstorm on Mother Grundy peak in rugged country 35 miles southeast of

The transport, a Douglas R3D-1 two-motored craft, struck a huge went into effect, diplomatic re- granite boulder atop the 3,068four fliers who had parachuted three officers named to investi-Rumanian railroad authorities gate the accident, and four other

attempted to cut a path through Bucharest diplomatic reports the brush that covered the moun-

T. Preston, caretaker at Barrett Dam, near the peak, heard the plane about 6 p. m. The craft evidently was in no mechanical difficulty, but was flying low. A Aim Whispering Attack at U.S.

State forestry officers who restation from the wreck discounted

The dead:

litical party, which has taken to lowed the activities of the two dent Manuel Avila Camacho is disseminating its ideas at street asked that their names not be dis- managing Mexico's affairs accordclosed. They declared that almost ing to a blueprint drafted in

## tions ban affected even diplomatic telephone calls, reports Big Navy Plane LeCraw Will Take Over Reins Brain Trust' brought across the Danube to the Bulgarian town of Ruse said the Wrecks, Burns; Of City Government Tonight To Run British mounting Rumanian disorders 11 Fliers Killed Mayor-Elect and New and Re-elected Members of War Output

Council Will Be Sworn In for Four-Year Terms; Hartsfield To Bow Out.

A new administration will take+chairman: Cecil Hester George over management of the city of Lyle, Howard Haire and L. O. Atlanta at 7:15 o'clock tonight Moseley, when Mayor-elect Roy LeCraw

Mayor William B. Hartsfield, Raleigh Drennon. who guided the destiny of the city during the past four years, will man; Roy Bell, vice chairman; Joe make his farewell public bow- Allen, James E. Jackson, William Bevin, Albert V. Alexander and army of the Nile to bottle up all probably in absentia. His parting T. Knight and possibly J. Allen Sir Andrew Rae Duncan will be of the Bardia garrison, which had message will be read to the coun- Couch

cil, however. ministration and a new mayor Gilliam. protem-John A. White-will be

not officially announced, will probably be as follows, political lem. associates of the new mayor said: 2. Economical administration of FINANCE-John A. White, the city.

chairman; Cecil Hester, L. O. Moseley, Roy Bell, George Lyle, and Raleigh Drennon.

The LeCraw administration goes inducted into office. The major committees, though five-point program that includes: ble for all air force production. ago. The Italians have been en-

POLICE-G. Dan Bridges, the city digest.

PUBLIC WORKS AND PRISand new and re-elected members ONS - George Lyle, chairman; of city council will be sworn into John A. White, Roy Bell, James has decided to create a "big four bruk already has been heavily

FIRE-Howard Haire, chair-

PARKS-Cecil Hester, chair-New councilmanic committees man; L. O. Moseley, vice chair- charge of the whole field of war and steel forts at all costs, will be named by LeCraw to suc- man; James E. Jackson, Paul But- output. He also will be responsiceed those of the Hartsfield ad- ler, probably Joe Allen and Ed A. ble for labor in his capacity of

1. Solution of the traffic prob-

3. A new Grady hospital.

4. Reduction of water rates. 5. Addition of "tax dodgers" to

## On 'State of Union' Today WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(A)—+ whether the British would be per-

President Roosevelt, in a person- mitted to defer all payments until five men to include Robert Hudally delivered report on "the state the war ends. turned to their La Mesa (Cal.) gress tomorrow his program for Roosevelt kept to the White House what many expect to be the most today and received no callers. He deal with all aspects of war fi-

tain. Ranchers said the plane's would explain in detail the pro- the message. 2-To counteract the effect of motors hesitated just before the posal he advanced at a recent The House Naval Affairs Com- 25-Degree Low Vice President-elect Henry A. crash, and then roared with sud- press conference for providing mittee was prepared to begin, im-Britain with war equipment under a "lease-lend" arrangement call- message, an exhaustive investiga-

Squadron 13, of Harrison, Ark.: Lieutenant Victor S. Gaulin, 34, attached to Patrol Squadron 14, whether periodical "rental" pay
Continued on Page 2, Column 4. The cold will continue throughout the day, with no relief in ships, and that the committee on Tuesday would begin a widespread inquiry into that phase of the defense program.

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mediately after the President's Lieutenant Commander Jos- ing for repayment in goods and tion of the Navy's construction eph Henry Gowan, 54, pilot, whose home is in Lead Hill, Ark.; LieuThe British probably would be ocrat, Georgia, said that he was The British probably would be ocrat, Georgia, said that he was tenant Commander Stephen Bland Cooke, 42, Commander Patrol required to post security for what "discouraged" by reports of lag-

# cially tonight.

said.

Another Italian corps commander and four senior generals were captured in addition to General Bergonzoli who had commanded Italian legionnaires in the Spanish civil war on the side of

ceed 25,000

"Among other booty captured or

Bardia garrison meant that Marshal Graziani, the Italian African commander now desperately strengthening his defenses at Tobruk, 70 miles west, has lost some 80,000 of his force of 250,000 in one month's time, British mili-

the Italian flag on Government sunset-the first indication to observers outside the town that this last Italian post threatening the Egyptian border 15 miles to the LONDON, (Monday) Jan. 6.- east has been removed.

(UP)-Prime Minister Churchill The next major objective at To-

The road between Bardia and

miralty, will take care of the navy air fire for the last 20 days.

war reconstruction, the newspa- said.

They were in high spirits and Official announcement of the shouted: "What time do the 'pubs' close

the group might be enlarged to there tonight." British militarists said the vicarations made during the 18 days

Australian sappers did vital work before the final assault Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## In Other Pages

and police sources said, are being watched closely as possible symptoms of further steps to come— were said to have landed from Mexicans.

These developments, diplomatic arriving at Mexico's Pacific ports recently has disembarked a number of Germans. Twenty-nine washington.

Both these whispering campaigns were said to have met with credulity on the part of some Mexicans.

new investigation of Axis aims in

can Nationalistic, anti-Semitic po-

Taken; RAF Pounds

Elbasan Base.

ATHENS, Jan. 5 .- (UP) -- Ital-

Farther north Greek forces

Reports from the southern front

# Plans Offered nel already was "drawn pretty thin." Ship Builders METAL TRADES WORKERS

## Skilled Labor Bottleneck The metal trades division of the American Federation of Labor American Federation of Labor Scan as Major Problem.

Shipping experts said today that of work. velt's program for building an draftsmen. Shipbuilding is one of the vital defense industries em-

used, these sources said.

The first is the apprentice system. The existing big shipyards, already under the pressure of contracts, have been expanding their apprentice schools for more than

Another method is the "upgrading" system advocated by Sidney Hillman, a co-director of the national defense program. His plan in an area for one industry.

For example, he said, single agreements would be sought for each of the four major shipbuilding regions—the Pacific coast, works out something like this: A Great Lakes, Gulf of Mexico and highly skilled mechanic, capable of doing eight different types of would be sought first. work, takes over eight unskilled workers, training each of them in one of his eight skills.



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For Increasing vital problem when the United States, set out to build a "bridge of ships" to Europe in World War

## PLEDGE NOT TO STRIKE

pledged itself today to call no strikes in defense industries if employers would agree to arbi-WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)— trate all disputes without stoppage

The division is composed of 13 avoiding a bottleneck in skilled labor would be a major problem in carrying out President Roose-

emergency fleet of 200 cargo carriers.

At least three means of quickly augmenting the supply of ship-building artisans probably will be building artisans probably will be a could not estimate how many building artisans probably will be he could not estimate how many were employed on defense jobs.

## ne of his eight skills. A third method is the distribu- Italy as Good tion to various yards of a nucleus of supervisory personnel, drawn from long-established shipyards. Experts commented, however, that the supply of supervisory personTurkey Says

# Hitler Fears British At-

tack from the Balkans need not fear attack from Germany.

Italian shelli order to fill them in, and exploded More water.

order to fill them in, and exploded the land mines to open the way for the land mines to open the way for the tank charge.

The only British casualties and British warships operating off shore.

More water.

Few Casualties.

Without Bardia, he said, the nearest troops Italy would have to tack, rather than how to carry out a German attack in the Balkans,"

Two great gaps made in the tank charge.

The only British casualties reside.

Without Bardia, he said, the nearest troops Italy would have to the Egyptian front would be 70 miles back at Tobruk.

From all other Balkan capitals came reports of military preparating off shore.

The inner defenses were taken in many cases by bitter hand-to-the miles back at Tobruk.

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Yeni Sabah declared that "de- regiment.

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PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Jan. 5.—

(P)—Novelist Harold Bell Wright is ill at his home with pneumonia. Dr. James B. Oliver, his physician, said today Wright suffered an atsaid today with developed.

Australian brigades nad peneurated the other ring of fortresses to a depth of nearly two miles on a depth of nearl

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THEY'RE IN BARDIA NOW-This Australian tank squadron chief (center, dark coat) is giving orders to

troop leaders before attacking the redoubts of Bardia. They were successful and are in Bardia today.

ized units led by a famous Hussar

an intelligence officer named

Major Baringo. taken said he baked for as many as 40,000 men, but the British ad-Nevertheless, the garrison defending the city exceeded the re-

As proved by the garrison's final Grand Rapids, Mich.

Parry, Neff, Hughes and Recke with a blood-soaked bandage.

"I've got a whole battalion." ported 20,000. collapse, more than 25,000 prisoners were taken. But the extent Italian casualties was not

known immediately. Italian artillery fire grew heavy just before dawn Saturday, the Harbor, Wash., was killed in the British said, and Australian troops jump. waiting for another charge were only 700 yards from the first Ital-

Every Type of Fighting.

Hard fighting throughout Saturday rolled back the Italians and resulted in the capture of additional thousands, front dispatches said. Again the Australians did the major part in land charges and in cleaning up machinegun

Every type of fighting occurred, hand-to-hand bayonet battles, tank collisions, and machinegun Throughout this din, the British said, the fleet offshore laid down a withering barrage on Ital- sians. ian positions ahead of the advancing British while the RAF fought off Italian bombers overhead and dive-bombed the Fas-

The British believed that their RAF prevented the escape of General Bergonzoli, known as "General Electric Whiskers" because of his fiery beard, and oth- haved." er Italian officers Friday night when five Italian planes landed at

Bardia airfield.

machinegun fire.

By dawn Sunday, the British clared the homegoing was linked with "new military developments with "new military developments brotective board, Brotherhood of protective board, Brotherhood of Employes.

nant of Italians was holding only a small corner of Bardia's bruja.'

tack in Balkans, Press
D-clares.

ISTANBUL, Jan. 5.—(P)—A belief that Germany fears a British at tack through the Balkans was press which says it considers Italy as good as out of the war.

The newspaper Vakit, commenting on the visit to Vienna of Bullarian Premier Bogdan Philoft, arian Premier Bogdan Philoft, arian Premier Bogdan Philoft, arian Premier Bogdan Philoft, arian Premier Bogdan Philoft that Germany fears "that Germany fears" "that Germany fears "that Germany fears" "that Germany fears" "that Germany fears "that Germany fears" "that Germany fears "that Germany fears" "that German

The only British casualties reported in the final phases of the tions. Yeni Sabah declared that "defeat is Hitler's only destiny—only the form and date of the defeat are unknown."

Commenting on Italian reverses, Sabah said that sending German planes to Italy is a "humiliation for Italy which always was boastful of her air force.

"Italy has completely lost independence of action," this newspaper asserted. "Such a nation cannot claim an empire."

The British say their casualties are light, and those of the Italians and the gunboard Aphis. An admiralty communique said the 625-ton warship, which normally carries a crew of from 54 to 65 men, escaption inside Italian front-line positions and put them out of action from the rear.

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buildings.

ficial journal.

their bayonets while singing.

publication of a decree in the of-

The decree, originating with the

leather section of the labor min-istry, included slippers but ex-cluded baby shoes, dancing

jumps, wooden and straw shoes.

**Maintenance Employes** 

Other officers, all chosen for a

three-year period, include H. M. Davis, of Byron, assistant chairman; H. L. Padgett, of Savannah, vice chairman, and N. E. Davis

of Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666

Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally

relieves cold symptoms the first

**Cold Symptoms** 

Epidemic of

day .- (adv.)

tack of influenza which developed into pneumonia, but that his condition is "satisfactory."

Total prisoners captured was Lowell, Mass.: Lieutenant James dia today and entered with cheering British imperial troops as soon dition is "satisfactory."

Wasn't such a serious matter to the wasn't such a serious matter to the world of in a dried-up river bed and included the Italian Brigade Comparison of the wasn't such a serious matter to the world of in a dried-up river bed and included the Italian Brigade Comparison of the wasn't such a serious matter to the world of the wasn't such a serious matter to the world of the wasn't such a serious matter to the world of the wasn't such a serious matter to the world of the wasn't such a serious matter to the wasn't such a serious matter to the world of the wasn't such a serious matter to the wasn't such a serious matter to the world of the wasn't such a serious matter to the world of the wasn't such a serious matter to the world of the wasn't such a serious matter to the wasn't such a included the Italian Brigade Com-mander Nardinucchi, and an Ital-Everett Ferguson, 33, co-pilot, Government House, Neponset, W. Va.; Marvin Magee, 32, machinists mate, Long Branch, It was an almost bloodless vic-

One Italian baker who was aken said he baked for as many radioman, Dayton, Ky.; H. E. Neff, threw down their arms when tory. Italian troops ran out and tor. taken said he baked for as many radioman, Dayton, Ky.; H. E. Neff, threw down their arms when mitted he may have been excited.

Australian infantrymen raced "Please pass the sweet pickles."

Australian infantrymen raced "Please pass the sweet pickles."

Britain's empire troops marched Britain's empire troops marched "Please pass the sweet pickles." ists mate, National City, Cal.; A. into the Italian base.
M. Parry, 31, radioman, Los An"Lock!" should a

were the four who bailed out from the storm-tossed bomber in Texas. The fifth man to take to a para-chute, W. F. Perchich, Friday ers of this Italian base during 20

# Rumania Cut with shells and strewn with riles, From Contact

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also said the Rumanians, under Nazi guidance, had mined the Danube at Galatz, which recently has seen several frontier between the Rumanians and Rus-The presence of German troops

slav frontier, caused nervousness in near-by Belgrade. However, German quarters in Belgrade were said to admit open-

with coupons delivered by the municipality upon written rely that Yugoslavia would be treated as "another Sweden if she be-Russia Takes Interest.

With 40 troop-laden trains moving daily through Hungary toward Those planes never took off Rumania, the summons to the So- J. M. Hancock Heads again, front dispatches said, be- viet ministers was the first concause British fighter planes crete evidence of extraordinary swooped and riddled them with Russian interest.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 5.—(P)—J M. Hancock, of Macon, was electcommand declared, more than 15,-000 prisoners had been taken and in Rumania and Hungary and Ger-Maintenance of Way Employes, southeastern federation, at a meetman troop movements toward Do-

ing of the organization in Ma-The jubilant Australians al-

## Insured Federal Savings

 Begin with a systematic plan. Save regularly where you receive substantial earnings.

> FIRST FEDERAL VINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Italian shelling from Bardia; 3. twee. permitting passage of Ger- artillery, the Royal Air Force man troops to Greece and Turkey and British warships operating off

The British say their casualties

The full cry of artillery and RAF explosions had preceded this dawn foray, and then all was ready for the curtain to life.

Clean Out Nests.

north and south parts of the sec-

quickly cleaned out nests of "ter-rified Italians," as they said later, "Look!" shouted a young Aus-M. Parry, 31, radioman, Los Integrations, 11 Look: shouted a joining rice and detached some of their forces tralian whose head was covered and detached some of their forces to lead prisoners to the rear.

By nightfall the troops had oc-Two thousand dejected Italians, maze of gulleys in the area for days of British siege, followed the overnight protection.

Australian through the flame-lit streets, which are pockmarked with shells and strewn with rifles, ish efficers said they had expected stiffer resistance from Italian From the first moment of the tanks, but that only a few entered attack before dawn Friday, at 5:30 the action.
a. m., the Australians behaved Of those

more as if they were going to a day, six were shattered by British should be happy to exercise that

picnic. They crossed no man's land in the darkness and fixed uns.

All Saturday morning the AusBless America." tralian cleanup of the southern half of the Italian arc continued and by nightfall everything was **Shoe Rationing Decreed** set for the final push on the town itself. In Unoccupied France

As the British had done before VICHY, France., Jan. 5.—(P) in Egypt, they immediately used Italian munitions and guns they Shoe rationing went into effect for unoccupied France today with had captured to complement their own weapons against the Fascists.
Australians already were carry-Shoes may be purchased only ing dispatches to the rear on Ital-

**GUARANTEED TENDER** 

ian motorcycles, moving supplies in Italian trucks, camping in Italian truc ian dugouts, eating Italian food,

and even wearing Italian food, and even wearing Italian food,

pent-up energy of months of waiting in desert camps for real action, and they made the most of it.

They yelled and sang. Their favorite song was "We're Off to See the Wizard of Oz."

You could hear them singing this song even after the Italian artillery opened up against them. There were some instances of unusual Italian valor. One Fascist officer kept shooting his revolver, they said until it was shot from heavy losses in dead, wounded to the freeks and suffering they said until it was shot from heavy losses in dead, wounded to the freeks and suffering they said until it was shot from heavy losses in dead, wounded to the freeks and suffering they said until it was shot from heavy losses in dead, wounded the freeks and suffering they said until it was shot from heavy losses in dead, wounded they are the freeks and suffering they are they said until it was shot from heavy losses in dead, wounded they are they ar they said, until it was shot from heavy losses in dead, wounded his hand. Others resisted to the and prisoners, it was stated offi-

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An official spokesman said the hausted Australians sprawled on Italian defenders of Valona, try-the sand and rocks of the Wadi ing to stem the Greek push upon fortress which they had taken. the port, used large numbers of They had been told to get a rest there.

fresh troops, but "all Italian attempts were repulsed with heavy

They grunted and grinned and losses.' "What do you think of the way stormed and captured a 4,500-foot

we fight?"

Australians were not the only soldiers given to song. I watched singing Italian prisoners marching miles to truck depots where they were to be taken to concentration camps. Neapolitan airs in the Lib. were to be taken to concentration camps. Neapolitan airs in the Lib-

Several fires were blazing when entered Bardia. Volleys of guntire also echoed in the gulleys to yan desert! the north where other prisoners and snipers were being rounded up. There was no sniping in the planes had carried out a devastat-

town itself.

Half of the little white buildings in the town were wrecked. The many fires were started. Fascist headquarters was in ruins, but the government house was also told of Greek warriors smash-

Only a small British company held the town. Most of the tanks already were rumbling out of the tanks already were rumbling out of the war in Albania.

LIVE NEWS AMONG **CORONER CANDIDATES** 

-By HANKS YUS-

per asserted. "Such a nation cannot claim an empire."

The Turkish government at Ankara prepared a bill which would make anyone circulating false news liable to court martial.

NOVELIST IS ILL.

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Jan. 5.—

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manufacturer selected the candidates-at least, selected the num-This drove a wedge between the ber. Fifty-four varieties-and, of course, they are all in a picklegrenades and machineguns. They national pickle line? There will be quite a few in the Fulton race.

## Vote of Friends-

Huddleston says there are no specupied most of the southern half cial issues involved in the campaign. of the region, and dove into the Guess he's right. "It's just a mat- will never be necessary to hold an naze of gulleys in the area for ter of friends going to the polls— inquest over my body, but, if it is, vernight protection.

Tank operations consisted of friends," Press says. He says if a ary 15, for I want you to hold it, constant feinting and wheeling in the rear of Italian positions. Brit-candidate he ought to go and drop Press tol however, if NO VOTE IS PROMISED any candidate, the privilege of voting is a sacred in the race. "But his cheerful supand solemn duty in this FREE coun-Of those that did on this first try, and every registered voter ton said.

PRESS HUDDLESTON Just one of the 54 candidates for county Coroner. He says: "Won't you be just dne of his friends who will go to the polls on JANUARY 15 and drop in a vote for him?

Kind o' Spooky-

A big, jolly voter approached Huddleston on the streets Saturday. He stuck out his hand, smiled a big smile and spoke thusly: "I hope it

Press told him it would be a pleasure-to see him live to be a port was kind o' creepy," Huddles-

Remember, folks, the election is "God on Wednesday, January 15-a county-wide election .- Advertisement.

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## New Members Are Named to Talmadge Staff

## More Than 60 Additional Lieutenant Colonels Appointed.

Governor-elect Talmadge has announced the appointment of 60 of Atlanta easy pickings, since additional lieutenant colonels on they have contributed at least \$1,his military staff. All are honorary appointments.

pointments had been previously sister cannot get around to say-announced. Following is the list of new ap-

field.

EMANUEL: J. A. Coleman, Swainsboro; Felix Williams, Swainsboro.

LONG: Major H. C. Long, Ludowici.

MONTGOMERY: Carter Peterson, less personable character, some-

Otis Nixon, Covington; Jack Porter, Porterdale.

SPALDING: D. J. Arnold, Griffin; Douglas Holeberg, Griffin.
TROUP: R. Shafer Heard, West Point.
DEKALB: Jake Hall, Decatur; Paul Read, Avondale Estates; W. S. Sam Smith, Atlanta.
FULTON: Scott W. Allen, Dr. Hulett Askew. Mike Benton, William A. Brewster, Melville C. Brown, John H. Candler. Charles Collins, A. O. Derrick, Jud Roberts, Robert Strickland, B. B. George, Robert Hecht, Henry B. Kennedy, Robert P. Jones, Eugene Oberdorfer, Rhodes Perdue and Harry P. Woodward, all of Atlanta; and Colonel Ed Humphreys and I. Carl Milner, of East Point.

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BALDWIN: Miller Bell Jr., Milledgeville: L. N. Jordan, Milledgeville.

BIBB: Freeman Hart, Macon.

JASPER: Roy Kelly, Monticello.

PUTNAM: N. D. Hopton, Eatonton.

TELFAIR: Sheriff John B. Walker,

McRae: Henry B. Williams, McRae.

HALL: Sheriff A. W. Bell, Gainesville:

Heyward C. Hosch, Gainesville.

RABUN: Fred Derrick, Clayton.

STEPHENS: R. W. Acree, Toccoa.

ELBERT: Dr. A. J. Johnson, Elberton.

MADISON: J. R. Westbrook, Ila.

RICHMOND: Chief John B. Kennedy,

Augusta.

# Gives Platform For Coroner

## Restaurant Operator To Be Candidate in Special Election.

John Campbell, restaurant operator, yesterday issued a formal statement, announcing his candidacy for coroner in the special election January 15.
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In my qualification for the office of coroner left vacant by the late Paul Donehoo, I qualified on account of the fact that I believe the office of the coroner is one for a man and, based upon this statement, I ask my friends in Atlanta for their support and influence in electing me to that office.

I have been a resident of the city of Atlanta for over 27 years. I have lived all these years in the second ward, which is now the first ward, and the many friends of this ward have assured me of their support in the race for coroner.

## Jewel Robbery Suspects Enter Freedom Pleas

## Hearings for Manners and Hazen Will Bex Held Today.

Robert Manners, 33-year-old convicted jewel thief, and Bennie Hazen, 29, of New York city, who are being held for questioning by city police in connection with the \$30,000 jewel robbery at the Ansley hotel several weeks ago, will seek their freedom today by way of the habeas corpus route.

A hearing on Hazen's plea has been set for 9 o'clock this morning before Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in Fulton superior court. Manners' hearing is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Both suspects were arrested last week by city detectives on a charge of "suspicion, investiga-

Manners recently was sentenced to six to 10 years in connection with several North Side jewel robberies and is free under an apeal bond. Extradition proceedings for both Manners and Hazen have been begun by South Carolina authorities in connection with a \$1,500 jewel robbery in Columbia last October 3.

Attorney James R. Venable is representing the pair.

## **Eagle Scout Members** Honored at Steak Fry

Knights of Dunimas, honorary Eagle Scout organization, gave a steak fry for Charlie Smith and Bill Turk, members who are leaving town, at the Bert Adams Boy

Scout camp Friday night.
Attending were Russell Ellis
and Alice Connell; Gordon Hicks and Mildred Spears; Bill Turk and Peck Moore; Bill Bonner and Gladys Turner; Bill Francis and Margie Williams; Elmer Stanley and Patti Roselle; Wallace White and Una Flo Mayne; Noel Smith and Katherine O'Callaghan; Charlie Smith, Clarence Jones, Tom Widner and Charles Lewis.

PR. COLLINS TO SPEAK. Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak at sociation meeting in Perry this

# DING THE CIRCUIT

woman in Atlanta has been making a great effort to move to Macon, according to the story she relates, and has found the ministers 000 during the decade toward her effort to say goodby to Atlanta Approximately 175 staff ap- and migrate southward. But the

The story came out at the Methodist preachers' meeting, when a CHATHAM: John G. Blakely, Savan-ah; C. J. Purdy, Savannah. EFFINGHAM: Philip Morgan, Spring-eld.

Alley.
CALHOUN: Dr. John C. Hattaway, times claims she is a bishop's sis-CALHOUN: Dr. John C. Hattaway, Edison.

MILLER: A. Fielder. Colquitt.
THOMAS: Fonderen Mitchell. Thomassile: John williams. Thomassile: John MITCHELL: T. T. Tyson. Camilla.
MILCOX: W. Kelly Holt, Rochelle.
COWETA: Walte Sanders. Newman.
FAYETTE: Hill P. Redwine, Fayette-ville.
NEWTON: R. P. Campbell, Covington: Newman.
FAYETTE: Hill P. Redwine, Fayette-ville.
SPALDING: D. J. Arnold, Griffin: Special Red on the preachers are easy marks.
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There were in all 40:

tions. After the bacon was located, it was removed by a pair of forceps inserted in the tube.

Young Robert is the son of Mr. Brillia What was may be obtained from the son of Mr. Brillia Was may be obtained from the son of Mr. churches. And what a man he is Everybody is more or less familiar with his versatility in bird-lore, photography, and ministerial success. But not until now has it come to be broadcast that he

For the past 10 years a certain | had such wonderful prehensile ca-

Brand New Story. Here's a brand-new story for 1941 that you can ruminate over while you are trying to make a decision as to which candidate for coroner you will vote for. The inwell-known ministers.

Through the NYA, a young woman was serving as stenogra- hospital last night from his home for the ministers, and then take it ning, a few minutes after his arto their respective homes for sig- rival

## Reading Circle.

Atlanta Methodist pastors will perpetuate the tradition of being book-lovers. At the suggestion of this writer they have for the sec-PUTNAM: N. D. Horion, Eatonton.
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APPOINTMENTS: Philip Berolzheimer, OUT-F.STATE COMPLIMENTARY APPOINTMENTS: Philip Berolzheimer, It must be done by mirrors, says I.
Some of Dr. Rogers' preacher W. Woodruff, Wilmington, Del.

The story is vouched for by unimpeachable testimony from eye-time a reading circle, each man purchased man purchasing a newly-issued book, cost-ing not less than \$2 and placing it in the circle. Seventeen new books just off the press have been purchased, and will be circulated with the support. In other words, who are members of the reading circle, each man purchasing a newly-issued book, cost-ing not less than \$2 and placing to the press have been new books just off the press have been purchased, and will be circulated with the support. In other words, Aligusta.

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OM Secret London Trip
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(UP)
Washington, or least the first around a purchased by president Roosevelt as his personal representative on a highly confidential mission to London, will leave from New York tomorrow by transatlantic Clipper, it was reported reliably tonight.

Announcement that the former on the within a year organized to was reading circle, each man purchased by president Roosevelt as his personal representative on a highly confidential mission to Lon

## Piece of Meat '41 Entry Lists Taken From For Librarians' Child's Lung Award Opened

## Silver Tube Inserted To Mary C. McCants Schol-Help in Fight for

Breathing through a silver tube, cident happened here in Georgia, bacon had been removed from his the Georgia Library Commission, is well authenticated, and involves lungs with the aid of a broncho- announced yesterday.

is an employe of the Republic are, in addition Steel Corporation.

## arship To Be Awarded Georgian.

Entry lists for the 1941 Mary C. 18-months-old Robert Harris was McCants library scholarship have fighting for his life beneath an been opened to Georgia librarians oxygen tent at Ponce de Leon in- and prospective librarians, Miss firmary last night after a piece of Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary of

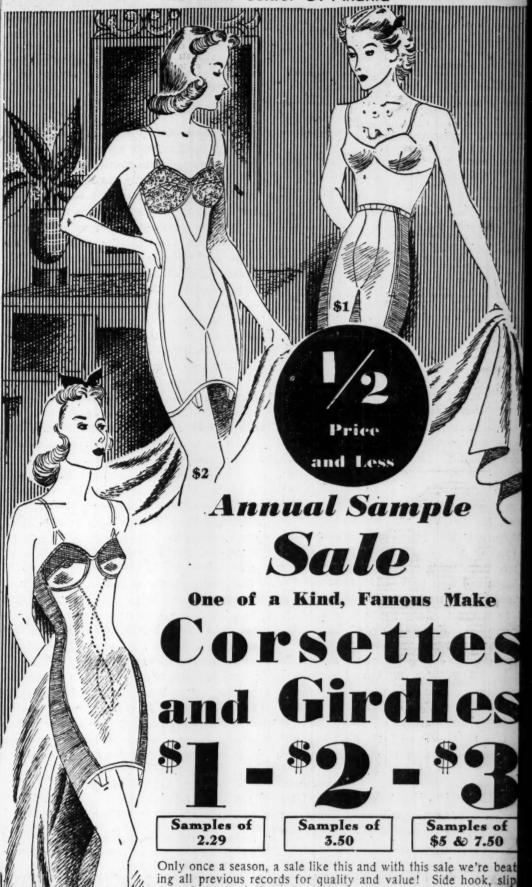
The scholarship was founded The infant was rushed to the last year by Mrs. B. F. Bullard, of pher, and was permitted to do in Attalla, Ala., a few hours after some work for two pastors, of different denominations. The young stenographer would do her typing for the ministers and then take it. Savannah, who gave the Savan-

On end usually used in similar operathat sheet were listed various tions. After the bacon was lo-plicants, several of whom have

Miss Wheatcroft said entry Young Robert is the son of Mr. blanks may be obtained from and Mrs. Phillip Harris. His father members of the committee who ginia Satterfield, librarian, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, and Ola M. Wyeth, li-brarian, Savannah public library. The award will be made some

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 6, 1941.

## **Ambitious Program**

Clarke Donaldson, city chief of construction, s asked more than \$2,500,000 of the public irks committee for street widening, bridge piects and other proposals. All, says Chief maldson, are intended to relieve the traffic ngestion of Atlanta and to provide a street stem for the future that will do away with ottlenecks" and permit uninterrupted flow

Mr. Donaldson's projects are undoubtedly cellent and have been carefully thought out on sound engineering principles. Yet it cant be denied that the program, as a whole, itemplates an expenditure of city funds it might well be unwise at this time.

Atlanta, like all the rest of the country, is ering a year which may bring fundamental anges in the local and national outlook. No in can tell, today, to what costly extreme nation may have to go, before the year out, in giving war aid to Britain. It is unely, but not by any means impossible, that s country may be actively engaged in the r against the dictators before the year ends. In any event, the accelerating national dese program will call for expenditures not even guessed, by local governments as well by the federal treasury.

Under such circumstances it would appear part of wisdom to confine municipal exiditures to the most pressing urgencies and the maintenance of those services we have, luding streets, in the best possible con-

Main traffic arteries through the city should eive first consideration. If these can be put the best possible condition, both as to ring; elimination of "bottlenecks" and width, jary streets and minor arteries can be for a later date, provided the present pav-

is kept in good condition. Atlanta's traffic problem of today cenmore upon proper regulation and enforceat on the streets we have, than upon any

Some of the streets mentioned in Chief naldson's list of widening projects, for innce, would be of ample width today if king was prohibited along their curbs so t traffic could use the entire street, witha lane on either side being pre-empted for aging purposes.

The Donaldson proposals are excellent, but e of them, undoubtedly, could safely be tponed for a more propitious year than this nous 1941.

To circumvent the gas shortage, motor cars nany parts of Europe have become charcoal ners. A half-hour trip around town and chestnuts are cooked.

## For Greater Unity

The American and British governments toare standardizing much of the armaments the two countries, seeking to make them rchangeable in a time of need and simpliig production problems. In many cases, plete standardization will not be possible, ause of previous production, as in the case Ifles (.30 caliber for the United States; .303 the British).

Yet the very fact that standardization is ig planned in many items highlights the ibility that this co-operation will extend r the war to the things of peace. There so many fields in which that "standardion" would be both desirable and possible. The matter of money, for instance, could be examined and one monetary system up. Canada today has found it convenient ase the dollar and other American coins er than the English pound. It would not ifficult to set up an American pound note eplace the present five dollar bill, while injection of a dollar bill into the British m would work no undue hardship. This tually could lead to a worldwide system icing the present confusing elements. n the field of weights and measures the

These would be mere symbols of an even

greater co-operation or unity between the two nations. Perhaps political union will never be possible, although it certainly is feasible and desirable. But the very fact of standard usages in varied fields would breed community of interests which would preclude the misunderstandings and the quibblings that have marked the period between the World Wars.

Heathen lands: where the white stranger doesn't lock up for the night, if assured there isn't another in the vicinity.

## Falla

The whole country seems to have taken to its heart the friendship between the President and his doughty little Scottie, Falla. A recent gift, the dog apparently has seized the heart of the chief executive and the imagination of the country at one and the same time.

Those who read Mrs. Roosevelt's "My Day" have marked the regularity with which she mentions the little black animal who has become the constant companion of the troublebeset President. There is hardly a newspaper columnist who has not noted the new friendship. The only picture of the two taken together was one of the most widely printed pictures of 1940, despite the fact it was not particularly good from the technical standpoint.

To those who have lived with Scotties, the friendship is not surprising, since that breed of dog is characteristically one which can offer a quiet friendship and unassuming dignity that would meet a ready response from such a man as the President.

Keenly intelligent, they are highly independent yet sharply responsive to the moods of their masters. They seldom are lap dogs, seemingly more content with a hard floor. They are playful, yet not bawdy in that play there, too, they seem willing to match their play to the mood of their master, or mistress. They are inveterate wanderers, loving to nose about for hours, or to find a vantage point from which they may sit and watch the passing scene. At home, they are exceedingly cool toward strangers in the sense that they seldom will deign even to notice them.

Not particularly because he is a Scottie, but just because he is a dog, all America is taking Falla to its heart. He is the symbol of a thousand other dogs and a thousand other friendships between a man and his dog, however humble the dog or the home.

## Good News

The report, brought to this side of the Atlantic by Sir Hugh Dowding, British Air Chief Marshal, that a means has been found to stop night bombers, is one of the most encouraging pieces of news received from beleaguered Britain since the war began.

Marshal Dowding states that necessary equipment for this new defense method is being completed so rapidly that before the coming spring is well on its way the bombers' "whole weight and sting will have been removed."

The two greatest dangers now facing Britain in her struggle for free survival, are the night bombings of her cities and of her war factories, and the heavy toll taken of her merchant marine by Nazi submarines and surface raiders.

Such attacks as that which sowed destruction in the heart of London, this week, do not have any appreciable effect from a military point of view, but they are costly in the damage done and are nerve-wracking for the civilian population. In that they destroy some of the world's most sacred shrines, they are horrifying and sacrilegious to the human religion of

If Sir Hugh's promise is correct, it will mean a tremendous thing for Britain.

Early in the Nazi attack on the island kingdom, the RAF made it so hot for daylight bombers that the Germans have abandoned such raids in force. If, with the new method promised, it can be made as hot for the night raiders, the Nazi horror will be largely scotched. Of course there will always be the occasional, lone bomber, day or night, but it will be a tremendous gain if the mass bombings are made impossible.

As for the marine danger, it seems chiefly up to the United States to provide the means of ending that menace to the Atlantic lifeline of supply. More ships, probably more United States destroyers to be transferred for convoy duty, more patrol planes and faster freighters. seem to be the factors that will provide the answer here.

## Editorial Symposium IRELAND AND THE WAR.

The steadfast resolution of Ireland to remain as aloof as possible from the European war causes the BUFFALO NEWS to say that "The United States cannot but sympathize with Eire's predicament," although "Eire could be of considerable help to Britain, if she chose," by leasing naval bases; by blackening the lights of Dublin, "which help Nazi bombers in finding British targets like Liverpool;" and by allowing initial landing places for American planes flying to Britain. However, the NEWS feels "Eire should

be allowed to determine her own policy."

On the other hand, the KNICKERBOCKER NEWS of Albany sets forth that "It's about time the Dublin government came to appreciate the dire reality of Nazi menace, a threat its own forces are inadequate to repel," and to allow Britain to use air and naval bases which "the government of the United Kingdom voluntarily relinguished when it withdrew its forces from reland two and one-half years ago." TON HERALD insists the residents of Eire "must know that Hitler will begin operations against any part of the country . . . whenever he thinks he can gain thereby. . . . Meanwhile, (Eire's Premier Eamon) De Valera and (Britain's Prime Minister Winston) Churchill remain as far apart

Massachusetts' SPRINGFIELD NEWS finds England "already bringing 'pressure' to bear on Ireland to gain control over Irish bases. imposing an embargo upon re-export to Ireland from England of commodities vital to the economic stability of the Irish nation," and then asks: "Wouldn't it be a diplomatic gesture on the part of England to keep clear of Ireland and try to win th to win the war without taking over any of

## The Fall of Bardia

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

MORE EVIDENCE The fall of Bardia, piles up more evidence that Italy may soon be counted out of the war almost to the same degree as prostrate France.

The contention in London that Marshal Graziani's army for invading Egypt "no longer exists" appears somewhat premature.

But certainly the remainder of the Fascist force of some 250,000 troops so carefully prepared for an attempt to sever the British Empire lifeline will be incapable of offensive action for a long time to come, and it is threatened with complete debacle.

The future course of events in the Mediterranean depends obviously on such possible developments as a Nazi invasion of England or a campaign in the Balkans, but for the time being Britain, with aid of surprising Greece, has clinched control of the Middle East war theater.

The British warships and planes that prevented the arrival of supplies and reinforcements for Italy's Libyan army and then helped blast Bardia into submission are free now to aid a drive toward the main Italian base of Tobruk,

DOUBLE ISOLATION Doubly isolated now, the Fascist forces in distant East Africa appear to be in an even more perilous plight than Graziani's main force. In Albania, while Rome talks of German aerial reinforcements to come, Il Duce's warriors are still giving ground. The distant Dodecanese islands outpost cannot be expected to hold out indefinitely.

Logically, the next move of the British would be to press their present advantage with a drive to smash Graziani completely. They are in the happy position for the moment, however, of being able to slow down without disaster while diverting forces elsewhere. Some troops and planes could presumably be spared for transfer to Greece, to aid the campaign in Albania, to meet a Nazi thrust toward Saloniki, or to bolster the Turks in the event of a general Balkan war. More important, warships may be spared without too much risk to help the homeland.

The desert offensive demonstrated dramatically the driving power of the new army of Australian and other Empire troops. In numbers it has been expanded now into a formidable force of. possibly 250,000, neutral military men believe.

GRAZIANI PLAN From official accounts and other reports, it appears that the veteran Graziani had a promising plan for the invasion of Egypt and has a basis for his contention that its failure in execution was not his fault.

It was to have been an African version of Nazi blitzkrieg meth-

ods, with hundreds of Italy's obolescent but otherwise useful planes transporting parachute troops and air infantry to a desert rendezvous near Alexandria while the Italian fleet diverted the British naval forces and Graziani's land troops launched a frontal attack along the coast.

Everything was arranged, even, according to Egyptian reports, to special currency to be circulated in Alexandria and Cairo like the unions were given the power to fiat money the Nazi army of occupation has used in France. But the British struck first. In the first blow, at the Italian naval base of Taranto, on Armistice Day, Royal Air Force torpedo planes

crippled the offensive possibilities of the Fascist fleet. Then, with Graziani's line of supplies severed, his new tanks failed Then, with Grazian's line of supplies severed, his new tanks failed to arrive, and he complained in his report to Mussolini. Meanwhile the drive into Greece, which was to divert the British and give Graziani more time, had bogged down. Finally came the British armored force blow in the desert at Sidi Barrani.

Created These are some of the discoveries that have been made since the Wagner act was hailed

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

There's Only because of the war. One Subject.

Occasionally an acquaintance of you dream about war, what has in a manner which, invoked by mine, a good friend, tells me that come and what may come. Eat, and your luncheon there is "too much war talk" in the editorial columns, in this column and on this page generally. in Paris, just two years ago. But, frankly, what can you do about the grand things they ate in Mead, of New York, under penabout it? The war in Europe is so Denmark or Norway. dominant in all our lives, today,

and war.

And Fifty

sters, wounded, smiling or tling to hide their pain.

The war? You can't escape it.

From the news columns of

"The effort to recall the mem-

W. W. Lambdin have formed a

Pulse of Public

sion of opinion by its readers.

This column is open for that pur-

pose. All communications must be

signed and all are subject to edit-

ing for conservation of space.

Brevity makes argument effective

The Constitution invites expres-

partnership for the practice

East Alabama street."

and impels attention.

resistible.

Atlanta.

NEGOTIATED PEACE?

WHY, IT'S WONDERFUL!

on flood control and soil erosion had we but thought first to ne-

Tree Returns Good.

O. A. Lerdahl "wouldn't take

L. B. CRAMER.

Talk about home things, about Georgia and Atlanta and Fulton

Turn your eyes to the south and the national defense and workable you see more war effects and pospersions. The property of the national defense and workable relations between labor and incounty and you find yourself, inevitably, considering the effect on local affairs of the national defense program, of the changing economic and industrial scene,

changing because of the war. Talk about cotton, most southern of all subjects, and you can't say two sentences until you are taking into account the virtual Twenty-Five disappearance of export markets Years Ago Today. and the increased domestic demand which will partially offset that loss. A demand increased, of Thursday, January 6, 1916: course, because of defense and

Talk about employment and you're right into the war again. For it is America's twin programs is fast solving our unemployment

Talk about welfare work, about Years Ago. charity, and again you run straight into the war. Increasing or decreasing burden of cases is always due to some facet or other of the war situation.

Shift To

Washington.

Shift to the nation's capital and to congress for your topics of discussion. There isn't anything happening in Washington today that doesn't impinge, directly or indirectly on the war.

What is before congress? Appropriations for defense and war needs. Gifts or loans to Britain. Shipping to overcome the German attrition in the Atlantic. Repeal of the Johnson act or amendment of the neutrality act.

Progress of the nation's defense. Labor and war work. Conscription. Construction of Army camps. Recreation for the drafted men. camps. And so on and so forth. What is the only subject en-

the White House, the ? Defense and foreign President? (war) relations. Go into the amusement indus-

try. What of the movies? They're looking for good picture stories-

ers are more concerned with the good failure of religion which has permitted this war to start and what sibilities in his suggestions. Inquiry, along with the law which heavy can do to make the church Negotiated peace? It's wonder-bears his name. He is still bouncthey can do to make the church more of a vital factor in human life. They're worried about their plicity of this solution to foreign brethren in the occupied or war- problems is even more applicable his name, long after the defects

Education? There isn't a geography teacher in the land who doesn't have to keep a sharp eye on changes in national boundaries, induced by the war. Students learn more about geography, today, from the newspapers, the radio, than they learn in school.

Ethics and Morals.

Try to talk about ethics and morals and, as sure as sure, you'll quickly be dwelling on the lack of decent ethics and decent morals

in the Nazi theory. Speak to anyone on the street anything" for an ancient maple and their first question is "What tree in his yard in Omaha, Neb., is the latest news from England?"

## FAIR ENOUGH By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

resentatives which investigated the labor board and the Wagner act was the one which proposed question of labor relations. Of course, events may rush upon us

in a storm and prevent orderly as now, to win many victories. consideration, but I am assuming, for the moment, that it will be possible to poke along in a deliberate and sure-footed way. If that is done congress is sure to cure its mind of a great many superstitions concerning the structure and practice of unions, and amendments to the Wagner act naturally will follow. It would be just as well to ad-

mit that the Wagner act, as orig-

inally passed, was an emotional item of legislation which recorded or revealed great ignorance of the subject of unions. Surely congress would not have passed this law had the fact been known that professional criminals were operating nportant unions of the American Federation of Labor and were represented in its executive council, and that this big parent organization disclaimed both power and the duty to clean house. Congress would not have taken the responsibility for driving hundreds of thousands workers into unions against their will, thus subjecting many of them to the rule of gangsters and of Communist conspirators.

It is impossible to believe that, even in those emotional days, congress knowingly would have become a party to a deal by which assisted. intimidate workers in public elections, and even to shake down workers and employers as well for political party funds.

as labor's Magna Carta, the law which was supposed only to guarantee the right of collective bargaining but which created abuses as bad as those which it was intended to correct. A calm inquiry cause of the disruption of shipping would show that in the union of Sidney Hillman himself voters Sit back and day dream, and were coerced in the last election an employer, would have landed Eat, and your luncheon com-panions refer to the delightful that a local of David Dubinsky's tend a political rally for Senator alty for failure. And, of course, Go to a concert and the very it would prove that the Wagner a subject which isn't linked with thoughts of their native lands— the operation of rackets at the expense of the workers, industry Turn your eyes to the south and the national defense and workable 50 per cent not kept by the state.

sibilities throughout Latin Amer- dustry. bombs falling and brave young-American Federation of was commonly and carelessly regarded as a great, voluntary organization of workers standing together, against abuses by the employers, but still in need of federal backing to thwart the bosses at their dirty practices. But that was just a general impression which made the employers, as a class, appear to be a bad lot and bers of the police commission met the unions innocent and noble with an overwhelming defeat at groups.

including some clever rough-andtumble swindlers who held their power by the methods of grafting political boss and lacked From the news columns of Tuesday, January 6, 1891: criminal records only because tradition warned the public prose-"Messrs. Hooper Alexander and cutors to lay off the unions.

There are law, and can be found at 201/2 Private plenty of hon-Governments est union leaders who would testify, if placed under oath, to the perfidy of other union leaders, and it would take no squealer to reveal, under intelligent questhat two big organizations-AFL and CIO-are enormous private governments with all the ills and faults of public government, but in exaggerated form because they have been practically immune from public

inspection and governmental restraint. Once the facts were revealed, congress would be bound to adopt Editor Constitution: Your colamendments to the Wagner act umn of letters from the populace or other legislation to abolish, can do nicely without this conrather than license, union abuses. Moral conditions around the tribution, I know. But senatorial This need not be a dramatic or debate has become so stimulating corny investigation of the midgetto bright ideas that the urge to on-lap type. supply a few more becomes ir- workers could be used as witnesses to prove various forms of It seems that Senator Van oppression by unions, but the Quixote, before going to bat for union powers and practices could Britain with "Star, light, star be learned by examination of having to allow, in their picture bright"—the only step short of their constitutions and their hisbudgets, for the practical elimina- war as yet unopposed—would like tory. A union which has not held tion of the export market. They're final proof that the European a convention in 30 years, for exconflict must proceed to a mili- ample, cannot be said to repre-

tary conclusion. Skipping over the sent the will of the workers. What of the church? The lead- minor question of just what the Senator Wagner himself should senator would consider be deflated to his actual size, and 'proof," there are no end of pos- he would be deflated by such an inquiry, along with the law which Why, the streamlined sim- ing aloft, buoyant with the gas of to domestic ones. Just think how of his Magna Carta began to remuch money we could have saved veal themselves.

## gotiate a peace with Mother Na-Fireman Cameraman. In Reading, Pa., an innovation

What a consolation it is to in fire fighting has been inauguknow that our congressmen are thus nobly cogitating-no matter rated by the Junior Fire comwhat may happen to America in pany which will send an official photographer to fires. The first "official photographer" of the Reading department is Nicholas Phillipson, a barber and longstanding member of the company

## Tippler on Wagon.

It's a mighty difficult trick, but now, although when he treated it as this Toledo, Ohio, man proved Or, "would you like to see a letter I received from a friend in England?" Or, "do you think we'll get into it by April?"

Go into any store and you find Go into any store and you find playing in the yard, they ducked behind the tree and the truck was off the water wagon, in fact, intoxicated.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

Important NEW YORK, Jan. POLIOMYELITIS Mr. Ellis Arnall, as chairman, has announced the annual campaign to raise money for the Proposal portant recommendation of the Smith paralysis), to prevent it, and to discover new surgical operations and

The campaign will culminate on the birthday of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He will be 59 years old on January 30. Stricken shortly after the first World War, he took the hard way out. He could have lived the luxurious life of a cripple with wealth enough a congressional study of the whole to provide ease, care and comfort.

Instead he fought it out, counting the day he was able to move one of the toes, the greatest victory day of a man destined then,

He became an inspiration to countless thousands of handicapped men and women and, especially, to young people crippled by polio-Young and poor, they saw that they need not give up, that their lives need not be useless; that they need not become burdens. The world knows that his life has been useful, good, inspirational, and powerful.

Because of this his birthday was chosen as the day on which to culminate the annual campaign to raise money to combat the ravages of poliomyelitis, to finance research into its cause, to finance treatment methods for those afflicted.

Having got this far calmly, I must digress to say in an uncalm manner, that nothing is so small and disgraceful as some of the criticism of this campaign, which always has been entirely nonpolitical, by those whose partisanship will not allow them to be truthful or fair.

It never attains any great proportions. The annual campaigns always are successful. But the malicious critics are to be found here and there. They are not important. But for the sake of those who may lack information about this campaign, I would like to go on with this piece and explain some of its features.

FIFTY PER CENT FOR GEORGIA Half the money collected in Georgia remains in Georgia. This past year 269 persons, most of them, but not all, children; were given assistance in 106 counties in Georgia. This assistance

included the purchase of orthopedic appliances such as crutches,

braces, corsets and shoes as well as payment of hospital and operating

expenses, transportation costs and financing other medical work. No polio victim who applied for aid was turned down whose case had been approved by the local committee in his or her county. The state chapter did this with funds received from its share of

the campaign last year. That is important. It is true in every detail.

Yet, amazingly, there are those venomous persons who insist the money is not well used; that it is a racket, that no one in Georgia is

Some of those assisted write letters to the state chapter head-They write in, often in childish scrawls, often in somewhat illiterate sentences:

"I won't never forget what you have done for me. Last year and nearly all this year till October my foot was so little but now it is picking up and is nearly as large as the other" . . . "We can-not express in words how grateful we are to the Georgia state chapter, to our county committee, and last but not least, to the man who made this help to our baby possible"... "My little boy is improving some. He sure is enjoying his braces and crutches. He could not walk if he did not have them. It is a great blessing on him"... "I am in the fifth grade. I want to thank you for my braces and crutches. I couldn't go to school if I didn't have them." And so they run. They all are from Georgia, helped by money

"I WALK A MILE TO SCHOOL" One letter the state chapter received will do to quote in full. It is from a young girl in school at a rural school. It is short.

contributed by Georgians in the campaign last year.

I quote it literally: I go to school every day. The brace sure done "I am better. panions refer to the delightful lunch they had at that little place in Paris, just two years are one in Paris just two years a This is typical of what the money has done in Georgia and what

it can do from year to year. That is part of the story. The half that does not go to Georgia goes to the National that it is almost impossible to find nationalities of the players brings act established a legal basis for Foundation. It does not all go to Warm Springs. There are those who think it does. Warm Springs is but one of the institutions

assisted by the National Foundation which receives money from the Warm Springs is but a small institution. It is not endowed: Treatment of Poliomyelitis is the most expensive of treatments. It To recapture the mood of the often involves three or four operations. Warm Springs does have Seek your bed and sleep-and time when the Wagner act was its share of charity patients, about 50 per cent of them, but it is you dream you are in London with passed it may be recalled that the pay institution. Some of the Georgia patients assisted by the state chapter received assistance and treatment at Warm Springs.

The National Foundation uses a part of its money to combat epidemics. Georgia has had them and may have them again. Research is vitally important. It must go on if ever the cause is to be found.

It is all one big job with many departments.

It is an honest, sincere job. The campaign begins this week. If you can, give it to. By giving to it you give to the work in epidemics, in research and in the general efforts to prevent and cure poliomyelitis. You also contribute to the poor girls and boys in Georgia who are unable to

## the polls yesterday. The vote cast against the recall was nearly two to one." Now it is plain that the employagainst the recall was nearly two to one." When People Wreck Their Civilization. They Can Live Civilization, They Can Live Again as Pioneers

BY ROBERT OUILLEN.

With the government feeding the destitute and the unemployable, and defense work providing jobs at good wages for all who can work, our country at last seems to promise the security for which little people of all ages have longed in vain.

But there are little people of another class, neither impoverished nor employable, who are overlooked and promised no security because they seem to have it.

These are the widows and orphans and old people and "retired" men who have a few thousand dollars of savings or insurance money. They are neither poor enough to receive charity nor rich enough to live without it. If they consume their capital, they can live in comfort for a few

years, but will then have nothing. If they try to conserve their capital, and live on the income it earns, they can find no investment that will return enough to provide a living.

Sharpers tempt them with the promise of 20 per cent dividends, but if they listen they are lost. The greater the promised returns, the greater the risk. If they play safe and invest in tax-free government bonds, they

get less than \$30 on the thousand. And their money will lose much of its value if inflation comes. If they guard against inflation by investing in sound industrial

stocks, the money value of their holdings will indeed increase as all prices soar skyward, but their dividends are almost certain to decrease with each passing year. For taxes must increase enormously to pay the cost of national defense, and the government will not permit corporations to keep more than a minute fraction of their profits. Even now good stocks are selling below their worth because taxes leave little to divide with stockholders. Little people seem to have only one hope of security. They can

follow the example of city people in England and invest their money in land and a country the worst happens and everything else goes to pot, the land will still be there to provide a living. And those who own a rich little farm can live without money if they must. The wood-lot provides fuel; water is free, and firelight is enough in a pinch.

And old clothes will last for years if necessary. There must be labor, of course, to tend the fields and orchard and garden and cows and pigs and chickens, but there will be many eager to work for their share of a living when war has

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Our biggest profit is in 'homing pigeons'—we've sold this one seventeen times!

## Dudley Glass

## Talks Politics. Because That's An Easy Subject

Columbus Roberts retires after our years as commissioner of agfour years as commissioner of ag-

and was defeated.

I never met Mr. Roberts. "Never laid eyes on him," as the saying is. And I don't know anything about agriculture beyond
digging holes for bulbs, under ex
Port diverties. Nev
I'm sorry I can't help you further. I quote the information as I
got it and it will be useless to
telephone me for other details. If pert direction.

Roberts did a fine job.

Perhaps if he'd been content to

duce similar results. But 1 calways use a three-cent days of the content to always use a three-cent days of the content to always use a three-cent days of the content to always and the content to always are always are always and the content to always are always are always and the content to always are always are always and the content to always are always are always are always are always are always are always and the content to always are always

desired to be Governor I have an idea he'd have made a darn good Governor. If he'd been elected. But maybe he'd have been a figure-head, feeling way along and wondering

what it was all about. Because it takes more than past business success and business ability and executive skill to be

Mr. de Ordaz was the first pean to "ascend it in 1522." a good Governor. You've got to

play with the boys. We Georgians are fond of saying we've had a lot of wool hat executives, demagogues and spellbinders-elected because they appealed to the shouters in the sticks.

But we've had several "highwith a really intelligent idea never class" Governors since I came to can get a break. Georgia. Able businessmen. Folk who knew how to use a knife and fork and how to cope with a sal-Were they so hot? I can't recall any vast improvements un- years. der their rules.

No, you can't press button No. board, and summon the third vice president to your office and tell him what to do. He is a representative or a senator, elected by the people, and he takes no orders. But he's willing to do a little swapping. You want something. He wants something. How about a little agreement.

Most helpless person on this terrestial footstool is a Governor or a mayor who has a legislature or a city council out of sympathy with his aims—no matter how good those aims may be. You've got to give and take-and that's

## Almost Aviatrix

to take off for the stratosphere? weather and warm his fingers?" Well, I did. Day or two ago, when

airplanes were grounded.

I can't testify she was an angel. Nor even that she looked like roads, the danger of the fresn-one. Besides I don't know just killed meat in the warm weather, what an angel does look like. And the continued talk of "train-loads

probably never will. of Peachtree and Ellis and wore one of those silvery grey rainone of films collected and wore began Marsh Moore, but before coats of filmy cellophane or what- he could express himself Miss Salever they build them of.

wrapper. It soared higher and higher. For a moment I imagined Crossin'. she was about to soar with it, despite the total absence of ceiling and adverse reports from the stock of farm tools. They will be weather department.

us, I'm sure. And I didn't know sheriff's levy on my other pants suppose we go back and check and difficult explanations at home.

But the mischievous gust died down. Or decided it couldn't lift Cas promptly left the weight. And she fought her way into the drug store and be- Miss Sally to the warehouse to yond my range of vision, because my car came along just then.
But I'd have liked to see her

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fly-not high enough to hurt her-self. And come down neatly a block away, after looking into a few high office building windows. She'd have had a story to tell. And so would I.

## A Valuable Statistic

How to be the life of the party: Memorize this one, from a syndicated information service, and

He ran for Governor feet high and Diego de Ordaz is thought to be the first European to ascend it in 1522."

you care to write enclosing a But, from all I can gather, Mr. three-cent stamp, that will produce similar results. But I can stick on that job he'd have been elected for another term. But he desired to be Governor.

Aways use a time desired to see the desired to have been been elected for another term. But he desired to be Governor. you concentrate on it—though trying to spell it twice has tied

> again. Honestly, I'm sorry I brought this thing up. Because it says this Mr. de Ordaz was the first Euro-

my typewriter in a double bow-

knot and it will never be the same

But what about 1521-or 1498. Or even 1937? Do they have trolley cars or taxis or station wag-

Maybe it would be better to let the subject drop—as none of you seem to be listening. Durn it, it looks like a chap

Picked up from somewhere: About a man who had driven the same old horse for a firm for 16

President of the company came

No, you can't press button No., as you did as chairman of the "Well, George," he remarked, "you and old Dobbin have been with us a long time. And I suppose you're both highly valued."
"Mebbe so," said old George "We were both sick last week And they brought in a vet for the horse—and just docked my pay three days.

## **Good Morning**

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

CACTUS AND COCKLEBUR.

"Say, Hiram, did yer er didn't pushing a button and giving or-ders. Say, Hiram, did yer er didn't yer see thet foot mat when yer cum in ther doar?"

"Sho, I saw it, Cas, and I wondered what you meant havin' that "Did you ever see a dream thing in the way of busy folks. walking?" was the refrain of a Say, what's to become of us here in a picture several years ago. It had a haunting lilt.

Lay, what's to become of us here at Channel Cat Crossin' if you and Miss Sally keep puttin' on airs here in this store where I the Did you ever see an angel about a man could come in out of the

The crowd around the brandnew heater in the store Saturday morning were discussing the wet of folks leaving the state capitol," But she was feminine and slen-der and she stood at the corner broadcast, and so forth and so on. ver they build them of.

And the wind came sweeping store to announce to the assemaround the corner and crept un-der that raincoat and spread it to would like for them to make out the heavens-or in that direction. their list for spring planting and She carried three packages un-der an arm—or tried to. And she they were passing—that she incouldn't cope with that cellophane tended to have the best supply of

"And I would also like for you here not later than the 10th of the There she stood, with her silver month. And while I have this op-wings—or wing—flapping high portunity to speak to so many of above her head. If she'd weighed you, let me say, on behalf of Cac-five pounds less she'd have left tus & Cocklebur, that we hope to serve every need of this commuwhat to do about it. Do you think nity this year insofar as we pos-I'm going to dash to the rescue of sibly can. We realize that there a woman to whom I haven't been are some things that we cannot presented and seize her around supply, but we will go as far as the waist or knees and hold her to terra firma? Not I! A judgment for damages might mean a we can, and we appreciate your continued friendship. By the way, Mr. Cactus, if you are not busy,

> Cas promptly left the crowd around the heater and went with check the new goods. The "boys" glanced at each other, and Marsh took up where he had been inter-

rupted, going on to say:
"I'll tell you what I think, this year of 1941 is going to bring the farmer another chance to make a little money, that is, the farmer that's willing to work. I've sold more stuff from my farm in the past month or so than I expected to sell by spring. They are sending trucks to my house almost every day for chickens and eggs and butter and meat and corn and peas and anything else I've got to sell. I figger that we'll all be wise if we go to work right now to make every day count this year. I'm glad Miss Sally is ordering out a good supply of farm tools and that we will have right here at Channel Cat Crossin' a first-class trad-

ing post. . . ."
"I agree with you, Marsh," said Billy Banks, son of one of the pioneer farmers of the county, "and I wonder if we could git the boys together some night and talk about reorganizing the old Farmer's Club that they used to have in this community. I remember hearing Pa tell about the meetings they used to have every month, way back there when this community was one of the show places in Georgia. I remember he would tell us boys how they used to have monthly meetings of the club, with a big dinner, and all of the food raised right here in the county, and how they would have discus-sions of methods by which each man was making progress with livestock, soil improvement, and so forth. And they would have some of the big men of the state



AT DAWNING-Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Airlines, Inc., and Helen Varner Vanderbilt wore western outfits and rode horseback to Echo Canyon, near Phoenix, Ariz., to be married in a sunrise ceremony New Year's Day. They are shown at the wedding scene. Details of ceremony were kept secret until Saturday.

come and talk to them. I think we might consider starting up something like that again and see if it wouldn't help us all."

"Say, Billy, I recollect as well as if it was yesterday when your as if it was yesterday when your settled this community had Henry settled this community had Henry Jones to speak. You are talking sense, boy, and for my part, I'll be glad to see that Farmers' Club started again. We need it," said Marsh Moore.

Housing Units U. S. WILL OFFER TEMPORARY LOAN NOTES

## U. S. Construction of 6,446 Dwellings Recommended by Palmer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt, with a ruling that housing shortages exist in 11 areas where important national family dwellings.

The Defense Commission reported that, acting on the recommendation of C. F. Palmer, defense housing co-ordinator formerly of Atlanta, the President had decided housing needs would not be met by private capital.

The President authorized federal agencies involved to proceed at once with the construction, using funds congress provided for

the purpose.
Some 27,700 dwellings already are being built in 29 states, mostly by the Navy, aside from those undertaken by private agencies to meet the needs of defense workers at shipyards, munitions plants and military posts.

About half the new list of

units approved by Mr. Roosevelt are in the continental United States, and the remainder in the Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Palmer said that 27,700 federally financed dwelling units were under way at the year's end, of which the Navy was building

With new housing projects being completed daily, by both public and private agencies, he said the first 50,000 units would be ready

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett

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F. D. R. Clears for occupancy in the early part of the new year. By March, he estimated that at least 100,000 New Britain Conn., \$1.350,000; Stanfor Conn., \$1.350,000; New York, N. Y., \$400,000. Way for Army houses would be under construction or completed under a \$700,000 Washington, D. C., \$3,285,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-(AP)-The United States Housing Authority announced today that temporary loan notes totaling \$103,-807,000 would be offered for sale nounced today it had a gar during January by 36 local Au- strike fund of \$227,123. thorities.

The notes will be sold to private bidders offering the lowest interest rates and the funds obtained and assessments since 1938, cou will be used to repay the USHA be expended only in a gene defense work is in progress, cleared the way today for government construction of 6,446 new two to 12 months.

for money advanced on loan construction for government construction of 6,446 new two to 12 months.

be expended only in a gene strike voted by membership removes the construction of the construct

Bid opening dates and amounts for the communities include: January 13—Hartford, Conn., \$2,070,000; Bridgeport, Conn., \$5,560,000; Boston. Mass., \$21,500,000; Hopewell, Va., \$297,000; Newport News, Va., \$1,927,000; Norfolk, Va., \$1,961,000; Portsmouth, Va., \$1,967,000; Brunswick, Ga., \$885,000; Columbus, Ga., \$2,815,000; Spartanburg, S. C., \$785,000.

January 20-High Point, N. C., \$1,500,000; Birmingham, Ala., \$8,800,000; Selma

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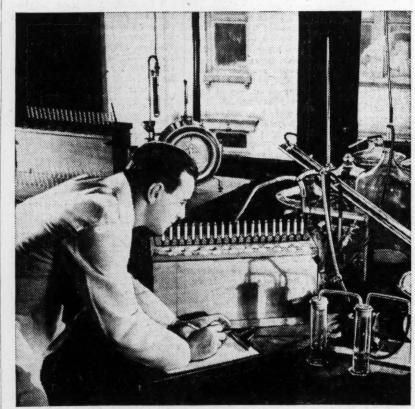
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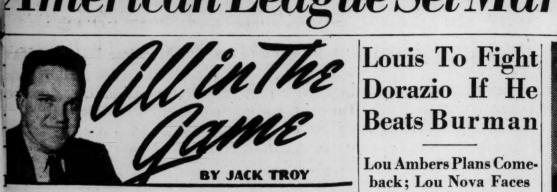
tobaccos are slower-burning. Slower-burning for more coolness and mildness - for Camels are free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning. Slower-burning for more flavor because slow burning preserves tobacco flavor and fragrance.

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of a cigarette...the smoke's the thing. Make Camels your steady smoke and enjoy all the advantages that only Camel's slower burning ... costlier tobaccos can give. There's even an economy advantage (see left).

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE\_

# American League Set Mark With 5,433,791 Paid Admissions in '40



cicked Upstairs Spike Nelson, relieved of his duties at L. S. U. the same time as was bel Hunt, and later replaced by Allyn McKeen at Miss. State, parently has been kicked upstairs.

He is the first "foreigner" to be named head coach of roud Yale. Naming of Nelson, who was line coach under ucky Pond, apparently means Yale intends to carry on. It seems that Yale is tired of having its Ivy trampled

by all and sundry of the football world. Yale's policy of hiring only Yale men as head coach has een something of a handicap for the better part of the 69 rs the school has been engaged in collegiate football.

This is because, as the statement of the hiring of Nelson, ears the school has been engaged in collegiate football.

serted, "Few of our own graduates enter the profession of otball coaching and, with the great development and increascomplexity of the modern game, we looked beyond the ts of our own alumni body."

What are things coming to, friends? Remember the arched eyebrows and the loud sighs when a guy named Greasy Neale was chosen to work on the Yale football staff? Well, this Greasy fellow got wind of storms which were approaching Ducky Pond and grabbed himself a job coaching a pro team. Now Yale has fastened onto a fellow named Spike, al-

ough his first name really is Emerson. Yale alumni are no different from those of any other reat university. The alumni are the same everywhere. They vant their football teams to win. Spike Nelson, therefore, hust produce. If he doesn't, Yale might even go so far as o engage a fellow named "Hammer," if there is such a coach

aformation A talented football coach who lives near Young Tami Mauriello, of the Sterday and said it is no secret in and around the William Chicago was around for a fireside chat Bronx, at the Garden Friday sterday and said it is no secret in and around the Windy City at the wolves, so-called, are howling for Elmer Layden's

"Don't get me wrong. Notre Dame people think the world of Elmer. He is a Notre Dame hero, of course. If he were replaced by some other fellow like Frank Leahy, of Boston College, chances are he would be made athletic director," this coach declared.

"There is nobody any finer than Elmer Layden. Every dy who knows him agrees. But Notre Dame is Notre Dame. is supposed to be the acme of Catholic schools, in football well as everything else.

"They want another national championship, or at least a

"I thought it a bit unusual that I should hear so much on this score and then come to Atlanta, pick up The Constitution and find you had written something

"You could be right, according to what I have heard. And are certainly right in thinking Elmer Layden would be en another worthy position."

earch Goes On You can believe it because it is true. Notre Dame is going to p on searching for Knute Rockne's successor and there is Boxing ng shown a definite interest in Frank Leahy, who has done remendous job at little Boston College in two years.

Few realize Boston College has only 1,300 students and no gymnasium of its own. It has no football sta-

Frank Leahy has done a job of coaching comparable with

thing Clark Shaugnessy has done at Stanford.

"After all, in two years at B. C., Leahy has had the Eagles in two bowls-the Cotton and the Sugar. And is no secret, either, that B. C. needed the money. Except for the bowl games football might have been abolished.

A lot of Notre Dame folks are wondering if Leahy haps, is not the possible successor of Rockne. Heartly unk) Anderson definitely was not. And, while he is the cause: ndest sort of fellow, it does not seem Layden has plugged gap in football. So the search for a successor of Rockne goes on . . .

d coach at Wyoming, is all set again as backfield coach You didn't hear much about it around here, but Joel was given credit for L. S. U. victories over Auburn and

Tulane. The Bayou Tigers hadn't been making much progress until he returned. He revived the offense and started them off on a winning streak. It seems that Hunt is a great assistant coach.

Strangest of stories is that L. S. U. let him go when he ded at Georgia and then later sent out an SOS to get back and save the 1940 season.

## ailfish Catch Is Over 900 In Sea Traffic Off Florida

STUART, Fla., Jan. 5 .- (UP)-Anglers returning from another ult on an unusual run of sailfish concentrated in the Atlantic here estimated Saturday night that more than 900 of the fish been boated in the last six days.

t least 50 fishing cruisers of size and description from va- west of St. Luce Inlet were alive s resorts along the south Flor- with the fish. tal catch of 209.

ribed the run as one of the large batch of bait minnows in test school of game fish ever four miles north, south and feeding.

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coast participated in the anoff St. Lucie Inlet. The first boat operator along the Atlantic coast for a quarter of a century, teran fishermen in this area attributed the concentration to a The waters of the ocean the area on which the sails are

"It is unusual for them to come in so close to shore, however," he said. "They usually stay out in the gulf stream which is seven miles off the inlet."

Dare said the run was increas-ing in size daily but remaining stationary, adding that "the schools mostly move with the wind. The sailfish caught during the week ranged almost to nine feet in length. Dare said that only the largest ones were brought in and the others were released in the interests of conservation.

UNKNOWN WINS.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—(P)— Harry Peters, of Bristol, Conn., a duckpin mauler virtually unknown in major tournament competition, won the sixth annual United States classic at the recreation alleys tonight with a 15-game score of 2,109.

Lou Ambers Plans Comeback; Lou Nova Faces Comiskey Friday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(UP)—If Joe Louis beats Red Burman at Madison Square Garden, January 31, he will make his third title defense of the winter against Gus Dorazio at Philadelphia, about February 17, Promoter Mike Jacobs said tonight.

Louis will arrive in New York from Detroit Thursday to attend the boxing writers' annual dinner Burman of Baltimore, Jack Dempsey's protege.

Burman already is conditioning at Madame Bey's Camp, Summit,

Jacobs revealed also that Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion who lost the title on a knockout to Lew Jenkins in May, will launch his come-back, as a welterweight, at the Garden on February 21, against some outstanding welter. Ambers, now training at Stillman's gym, will have a couple of tune-up bouts before then, according to Manager Al Weill.

Jacobs is trying to close for a middleweight title match between Champion Ken Overlin and Billy Sooses, of Farrell, Pa., for the Garden on February 7. Soose earned the match by winning an

Overlin's marriage last week may delay the title tilt. His manager, Chris Dundee—who also was married recently—will interrupt his Cuban honeymoon and fly to Washington, D. C., Tuesday, to discuss the match with Overlin. Dundee will report to Jacobs at New York on Wednesday. Betting is even for Friday night's 10-round heavyweight bout between Lou Nova of California Cub Job Fight and Young Pat Comiskey of New

Jersey at the Garden. Zivic is scheduled to arrive from Pittsburgh Wednesday to begin training for his return title defense January 17, against ex-Champion Henry Armstrong, who already is grooming at Stillman's

Conn Is No Longer Champion—Triner.

heavyweight boxing champion, geles, who is calculated to give and insisted that the Melio Bet- him a run for his job, but added:

the winner of the Cleveland match more than a decade ago. as the new titlist, Triner said, be-

weight championship in June. n Top Again Joel Hunt, who failed as head coach at Georgia, and later spent a year as a later spent a year as a later spent a year as later spent a year and year and year and year and year and year 2. Conn's manager, Johnny Ray, agreed to fight Lewis.

3. Conn has not defended his title within six months, required by N. B. A. rule against idle cham-

## Clyde Van Dusen In Lead Pony Role

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 5.—(P) Mayer's racing stable there. Clyde Van Dusen, the Man O' War gelding which galloped to a Van Dusen wreaths of glory in muddy victory in the 1929 Ken-tucky Derby, soon will return to at Churchill Downs to capture the

Louis B. Mayer's turf interests, book favorite. said today the derby winner will be reunited in California with his War — Uncle's Lassie chestnut namesake and trainer, Clyde Van earned \$122,402.

Time Out!



BUCKY GREETS NEW MEMBER OF WALTERS CLAN. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 5.—Bucky Walters, star Cincinnati pitcher, gets acquainted with his daughter, Caro-

lyn Jane, shown with her mother in Germantown hospital. Carolyn Jane was born on New Year's Eve. The Walters also have a 3-year-old son.

# Herman Sheds 20 Pounds for

Rookie Lou Stringer Infield Lesson.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 5.-(A)-Billy Herman, veteran second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, has chucked 20 bothersome pounds doing the chores on his farm this winter and says he figures he'll four open years. be in shape to keep off the base- Louis has CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Joe ball farms for a good while yet.

Triner, president of the National Herman, 33, said he was aware Boxing Association, said tonight that the Cubs were bringing up a that Billy Conn is no longer light-rookie in Lou Stringer, of Los An-

tina-Anton Christofoidis bout at Cleveland January 15 will be for the division championship.

Triner made the statement in Triner made the statement in the control of the commenting on an announcement manager) who has rightful claim by Promoter Mike Jacobs at New on second when we start spring

ill division champion.

Shelved his extra poundage he a fat fellow around 220 pounds.

The N. B. A. no longer considers looks like the Billy who played

But year after year the Conn champion and will recognize second for the Louisville Colonels

To that, Herman added that another month of general farm work 1. Conn automatically relin- and a bit of hunting ought to put quished his title when he signed him "in the best shape on arrival to fight Joe Louis for the heavy- for spring training since my early

years with the Cubs."

Meanwhile, he's watching for the R. F. D. carrier who'll bring him his 1941 contract.

BASEBALL SCHOOL

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 5.—(AP) Baseball will get off to an early 1941 start here Tuesday with the school for young diamond hope-

Dusen, who is currently training

the races in the humble but im- derby and \$53,950. In doing so, portant role of lead pony.

Dan B. Midkiff, manager of Colonel E. R. Bradley's winterthe horse defeated Blue Larkspur.

"He wants to know if ya wanna say hello to your folks on

the radio now, before it starts!"

## THE SPORTLIGHT BY GRANTLAND RICE

CHAMPIONS AND THEIR CHANCES FOR 1941.

NO. 1 JOE LOUIS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—There is one solid answer to the place Joe Louis still holds in the heavyweight set. It is this—no matter

what challenger is named to face him, the multitude at large promptly hauls out the old Bronx cheer, doubled and redoubled. They con-Welterweight Champion Fritzie Billy Prepares To Teach sider it about the same as matching a poodle with a pit bulldog. The Brown Bomber from Blast Town may have lost a bit of his early zest when it comes to removing an opponent

quickly from the scene, but he is still the bestriding colossus above a narrow world. In the past heavyweights took extended vacations, ranging from two to four years. They waited for the proper build-up and the

occasional big gate. There were long gaps between the defensive appearances Corbett, Jeffries, Johnson, Willard and Dempsey-ranging up to

Louis has been more than anxious to fight two or three times a year. While many opponents have been punks of purest ray serene, they have at least been as good as the

The deep deficit in heavyweight ability hasn't been Jolting Joe's fault. And these fights have also kept him training, without which he would have been loafing and putting on fat and weight.

This is one reason Joe is still where he is.

Boston College-Tennessee foot-

jumped off Charlestown bridge

into the icy waters of Boston

It was more than sweet re-

three weeks ago he had been

forced to take a similar plunge

to pay off an election bet with

He might test himself out

with Max Baer, who insists he is

more than willing to meet Conn.

Mike Jacobs told me he was

ready to make the match-but

that was before he arranged for

the Louis-Conn contest this next

test in the heavyweight set.

after he passed the age of 25.

harbor.

June.

How It Worked Out.

commenting on an announcement by Promoter Mike Jacobs at New York that Conn would sue the promoters of the Bettina-Christopromoters of the Bettina-Christoprom When Joe Louis arrived at the promoters of the Bettina-Christofoidis match for advertising it as
a title fight because he (Conn) is

tions now."

Louis for many years. This meant
that the Louis yearn for food and
when, say that now that he has sleep would finally turn him into

But year after year the Bomber has been crawling under the ropes around 201 or 202, looking and weighing today almost exactly as he looked and weighed five years ago.

Louis, at least, has refused to beat himself. As champion he is going to force that rasping task on some opponent, who will need much more than any challenger now in sight has been able to Here and there he has been be-

low the Louis standard. But don't forget the Louis standard has been well above the average. The crowd expects Louis to ready for Louis yet. Not in 1941.

demolish an opponent by merely leaving his corner and lifting a glove. If Louis felt in the mood at every start to wreck somebody, he still has what it takes for this assignment.

But as the years slip by the earlier enthusiasm for destruction also eases off and a crusade turns into another job. If there were horse for Conn, anyway. Conn some real challenger, given a good would have to slip Max a matter chance to win, you would see another Louis moving into action.

The Rest of the Crop.

By Chet Smith

fast on his feet and fast with his hands. He is one of the better boxers. But for all that he will have to spot 28 pounds to another restricted by the formal spot 28 pounds to another restricted by the formal spot 28 pounds to another restricted by the formal spot 28 pounds to another restricted by the spot 28 pounds to another pretty good boxer who can out-punch him two to one.

Jim Corbett told me many

years ago that as he was coming on he had to make an important decision.
"I had to decide," Corbett said, "whether I was to be a fine boxer or a hard puncher. I could punch in those days. Ask Joe Choynski and several others.

I knew I couldn't be both. "High-class boxing means speed It means moving around. It does not mean getting set. I voted in favor of the speed I had in my legs and my hands. I voted for

the boxing side. "And, remember, I weighed close to 190. I figured that the punchers usually wound up with bad hands. And they also had to take more of a beating. Also, boxing was more to my liking since it demanded much more ring

Billy Conn is an excellent boxer. But if you study his physical make-up you can see why he probably never will be a real heavyweight.
Gene Tunney, as a light-heavy

weight, built himself up to 185

## Alice Marble To Make Pro Debut Tonight

in Garden.

trappings in Madison Square Gar-

they suggested she discard her activities.

Takes Icy Plunge

ball game came today when William McNeil, 32, of Revere, Promoter Jack Harris, the man who induced Don Budge, Ellsworth Vines, Fred Perry and many others to turn professional. guaranteed Miss Marble \$25,000 to make a year's tour with Mary Hardwick, Budge and Bill Tilden.

Walthour League venge for the winner, Michael Venizia, also of Revere, for only of the gate receipts will amount to that much again.

Harris has planned a tour of 50 and Montreal in Canada and Hapounds. Gene kept growing, even vana, Cuba.

It may be that Conn can put on more weight and that he can learn to hit. But even his keen- opening three-set match; for the replaying of two postponed opening three-set match; for contests will be made. opening three-set match; for contests will be made.
Budge to meet Tilden in a five-set John McCarley's Walthour & est admirers don't believe he is Budge to meet Tilden in a five-set match; and for Marble-Tilden to Hood sextet will play three nonmeet Budge-Hardwick in a three- league games this week in addition setter. It is unusual to find the to its loop engagement with Sears, star opening the show, but if Roebuck Wednesday night. The you've ever watched a women's first outside tilt is booked for tennis match following a men's Tuesday night against the Trojan match, you know how slow it can Girls. This contest will be played be, so that is why the hard-smash-ing Budge and Tilden play the big High-Monroe game. Baer would be a good trial

## of 45 pounds. He would have to face a harder puncher. But at G. M. A. To Play least it would be another good In Mid-South Meet The shadows of war and the

The crop has sloughed off to such an extent that the leading challenger in sight happens to be a 174-pound light-heavy by the name of Billy Conn.

Billy Conn is dead game. He is cult to see how anyone is going to the first and fast with his replace. Low is manted to do with the proposed Conntain the proposed Conntain to be held this to do with the proposed Conntain meeting in 1941. The life we once knew is changing in a part in Chattanooga for the first time, has been set for March 6, 7, and 8, University of Chattanooga of the first time, has been set for March 6, 7, and 8, University of Chattanooga of the first time, has been set for March 6, 7, and 8, University of Chattanooga of the first time, has been set for March 6, 7, and 8, University of Chattanooga of the first time, has been set for March 6, 7, and 8, University of Chattanooga of the first time, has been set for March 6, 7, and 8, University of Chattanooga of time time.

## Princeton Grid Star Burned; Fails To Save Mother, Brother

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—(UP)—David Allerdice Jr., 22, Princeton University football star and one of the nation's passing aces, suffered severe burns today in an unsuccessful attempt to save his mother and younger brother from a fire that destroyed

their home. He succeeded in rescuing his father.

Allerdice discovered the fire early today when he returned home. The door was locked and he smashed it open with his shoulder. He led his father, Dave Allerdice Sr., former All-America at Michigan University, from the flaming house, then rushed back for his mother. Cornelia, and brother Tony, 7.

They had been overcome by smoke and firemen arrived as young Allerdice was attempting to pull them to safety. The fire-men led Allerdice from the house and an emergency crew gave artificial respiration to the mother and brother. They failed to

The elder Allerdice suffered third-degree burns Young Allerdice suffered severe burns, hospital attaches said. His condition was not believed to be serious He last played football in the East-West charity game at San

Francisco on New Year's Day after a successful season at Prince-ton. He is recognized as an outstanding forward passer, having completed 76 of 144 passes attempted last season. He gained more than 1,000 yards by his passing and running.

Firemen believed the fire was started by a spark from a

## **Hot Flag Race** To Finish Kept Fans on Edge

Harridge Says Night Games Also Played Part in Million Increase.

By WILL HARRIDGE. President of the American League.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(P)—The American league made history in 1940—a season which saw the es-tablishment of the league's alltime attendance record and gave the fans one of the closest and most interesting pennant battles in

all baseball history.

During the past season a total of 5,433,791 spectators paid to watch the circuit's teams play—a total which surpassed by almost 180,000 the previous all-time league recof 5,255,439 set in 1924.

This total of 5.433.791 represented an amazing 27 per cent increase over the 1939 league attendance. In actual number, 1,163,189 more fans saw league games in 1940

SURPRISES HELPED. I believe the flag race itself principally was responsible for our attendance showing this past sea-son. Baseball observers, before the season opened, conceded that every team was improved. Few, however foresaw the possibility of New York failing to win its fifth straight championship while De-troit's surprising battle to the top spot was one of the year's sports

highlights. The gallant rally of the Yankees, after a bad start, combined with Detroit and Cleveland's bid for first place, created a situation which had tremendous fan appeal. The race was not decided until the third from the last day of the campaign and at one time the league had plans for a three-team playoff in event of a tie.

Night baseball in our league en-joyed great success. Thirty-five after-dark games drew 634,228 fans in Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

The fine showing made by every league club, both afield and at the gate, was especially remarkable in view of the turbulence.

able in view of the turbulence of the times. On the problem of our Budge Faces Tilden on national defense program, all base-Colorful Net Program ball made it clear that the national pastime would do its part. Neither the American league nor any club in organized baseball desired any concessions in the draft. Our clubs NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(UP)— players and officials all star ready to do whatever they can. players and officials all stand

YOUNG STARS SEEN. den tomorrow night to become the "golden gal" of professional tennis. baseball — believes that many Our league—and all organized The former tomboy who used to young and talented players will shag flies for the San Francisco come into the game from Army Seals thought her parents were training camps, where baseball trying to make a sissy of her when will play its part in recreational

baseball glove in favor of the more lady-like game of tennis, but they forward to another fine season this were starting her on the way to year. Increased employment will ame and fortune.

When the now shapely blonde vorite teams in action. Our Washwalks out under the spotlights on the green canvas-covered Garden teams now playing under lights at the 1940 campaign. The American league, grateful to its fans for their support this past year, is confident it will merit their approval and support again throughout 1941.

# To Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Walthour Girls' to 60 cities in all sections of the United States, Vancouver, Toronto 6:30 o'clock tonight at 41 Pryor street. All team managers are requested to attend. Arrangements The routine calls for Miss Mar- for the replaying of two tie games

The McCarley crew will play Miller Service in a preliminary to the Police Department - Decatur tussle at Decatur Thursday night and will wind up against Porterdale Saturday night.



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## Wildcats, Vols **Hold Attention** In Early Play

Bulldogs Meet Gamecocks Tonight; Jackets To Battle Tigers.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Southeastern Conference basketball opens full blast this week,

with most of the 12 teams shedding warm-ups and getting down to the brass-tacks stage.

Primary attention will be focused on Kentucky, defending champion, and Tennessee, the league's number-one challenger,

giants at Knoxville January 18. Tennessee, which dumped Mar-shall 33-22 January 2 and lost to Virginia, 30-41, Saturday night, goes up against once-beaten Alaama January 11 in the Vols' first

league encounter. Kentucky, loser to Notre Dame, 47-48, Saturday night and to Indiana, 45-48, in a Sugar Bowl game December 30, plays two more nonconference games before meeting Tennessee. The Wildcats tangle with Xavier, of Cincinnati, January 9, and West Virginia Jan-

Pace-setting Florida, regarded as the S. E. C.'s question mark after victories over Mississippi State and Mississippi, and a split decision in two games with Alabama, hits ever-dangerous Georgia January 10-11. The Bulldogs, runners-up in the championship tournament a year ago, have won three out of five preliminaries, including two decisions over Clemson. They meet South Carolina tonight in a final preconference contest.

Toughest schedule of the week is faced by Alabama's Crimson Tide, which plays Lousiana State tonight, Tulane January 7-8, and Tennessee January 11. Louisiana State, winner in two out of four

preliminaries, goes up against Mississippi January 10 and Missippi State January 11.

Mississippi State and Mississippi, both losers to Florida, play each other in a home-and-home series January 7-8.

Auburn has arranged a couple

Auburn has arranged a couple of preliminary skirmishes against nonleague Sewanee January 10-11, preparatory to meeting Missis-

Tulane, with no great prospect this season, opens its leaguschedule against Alabama. Van derbilt's first game is set for Jan uary 14 against Sewanee. Georgia Tech, winner of warm-up encounters agains

South Carolina, goes up agains Clemson January 8 in preparatio for Mississippi January 14. Georgetown Gets

# Chilly Reception

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (AP) The Georgetown University grid ders, who lost to Mississippi Sta in Miami's Orange Bowl game, r ceived a chilly reception on the return today—it was the colde January 5 here in five years.
A handful of students a

friends greeted them warmly the station and the squad pr ceeded immediately to the car pus for mass. They will resur classes Monday.

Coach Jack Hagerty held a

nal session with his players on t train last night to thank them f their spirit and service.

## Golf News Of Atlanta

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ALL-AMERICAN AT WORK-HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 5.—This business of making motion pictures is nice work, figures Tom Harmon, Michigan's gridiron star, if you can get it. Tom visited a set on the Paramount lot and met Director Ralph Murphy, who wanted to give him a screen test. Yesterday, under Murphy's direction, he spent a lot of time kissing Lillian Cornell to determine if he should be given a contract.

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## Champions Come and Go, But Hoppe Goes on Forever

Graying Veteran Was Star in Days of Mathewson, Cobb and Wagner, and Keeps on Rolling.

**Thomson Fires** 

Angeles Meet.

By ROBERT MYERS.

forefront of the tournament.

Two strokes back of Thomson

Cop Here, 44 to 40.

especially in the second half when

they overcame a seven-point half-

time lead to knot the count at 31-

all, with 13 minutes to go, when

Browdy made good a long shot.

Ginsberg sank one and the Pro-

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CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- (A)-"Ladies and gentlemen-the champion,

Willie Hoppe" . . .

Roll back the years, sport fans . . . it's 1906 in Paris, France . . .

an 18-year-old boy named Willie Hoppe has just staged one of the most surprising sports upsets of the era by defeating the famed Maurice Vignaux for the world's 18.2 balkline billiards champion-

Today, 34 years later, the billiard world again focuses its eyes on another title match . . . The place this time is Bensinger's Academy in downtown Chicago

roar of heavy Loop traffic, forces its way into a small auditorium

There isn't much remining. ago, except that the champion is Willie Hoppe, then a "boy wonder" and now, at 53, more of a wonder than ever and one of the most amazing champions in all

## sports history STARTED AT SEVEN.

The sports world was talking about Golfer Willie Anderson, Boxers Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett and Outfielder Willie Keeler when a seven-year-o'l boy named Hoppe climbed upon a soap box at his father's hotel at Cornwall, N. Y., Angeles open golf tournament toand took his first shot at three day at the end of 54 holes, and, stroke made him practically instroke lead over Chicago's Johnny vincible on the green baize.

The graying Hoppe has watched a long parade of sports champions pass before him, most of the m long gone from the spotlight. He day for 211, while Bulla, who was a star when Christy Mathew- grabbed the lead at the midway son pitched three shutouts for the New York Giants in the 1905 after getting off to a bad start with world series . . . Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner and Nap Lajoie in baseball, Bill Tilden in tennis, Walter Bulla played the wrong ball—Bulla played the World Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones in golf, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in boxing—Willie has watched them come and go, from his seat

He used to employ Jake Weber, Fordham trainer, to get him in shape for a match. Now he takes outs. He gets "keyed up" as ever by tough competition, however, and needs days of complete and needs d long walks instead of gym workouts. He gets "keyed up" as ever
by tough competition, however,
and needs days of complete rest
after a hard battle. He drinks
only moderately and whereas he
didn't used to smoke at all, now
uses about 15 cigarets a day. He's
had a lot of thrills, but the big
one was here last spring, when
he won the three-rail title without losing a game in 20 starts.

MEETS SCHAEFER.

Today he put his championship
on the line in a challenge match
of 480 points, running through a
four-day program, against Jake
Schaefer, a long-time rival. This
will be followed by a world tournament featuring 18 experts starting January 13. The betting is
that after both these matches the
amouncer will just take his "cue"
from that 1906 scene in Paris.

MEETS BCHAEFER.

Today he put his championship
on the line in a challenge match
of 480 points, running through a
four-day program, against Jake
Schaefer, a long-time rival. This
that after both these matches the
amouncer will just take his "cue"
from that 1906 scene in Paris.

J. P. C. Beaten

# To Play Today Bleachery Cagers Out-In Tampa Meet

Dixie Tennis tournament starting tomorrow at the Davis Islands

Don McNeill, the national singles in the first half, while the visitors champion, making his first American start since winning the title last fall from Bobby Riggs; Riggs and Frank Kevacs, of California. Other seeded players are John first half, getting all eight of his

A. Kramer, Los Angeles; Bryan M. Grant, Atlanta, the defending champion; Hal Surface, Kansas City; Frank Guernsey, Orlando; Wayne Sabin, a former Dixie winner from Oregon; Edward Alloo and Ed Amark, from Rollins College: Norman Brooks, California: Gardner Larned, Chicago; Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, and Dick McKee, Martin Buxby and Bob Decker, of

time in the game. Hawthorne, Edelstein and Wilson cracked Miami.

McNeill faces Russell Tarr, of Tampa, in a first round match tomorrow afternoon. The first matches will be played at 1

Edelstein and Wilson cracked down and the score was tied again, 35-35. Browdy made good on a free throw, but Kirby came out of a huddle to bag any under the control of a huddle to bag any under the control of Riggs, Kramer and Sabin drew hand snot, and Brone never again headed. hand shot, and Bleachery was

first-round byes.

Matches scheduled in the first

The Progressives showed a marked weakness under their own round include Bitsy Grant vs.
Key Toole and Russell Bobbitt vs.

marked weakness under their own basket. Ginsberg was the only man covering most of the time. Dehart Ayala.

## Fordham Players And as a result the visitors got most of the rebounds off the J. P. C. board. Had they been able to follow up a few shots, the Greeted by 3,000 score could easily have been the other way around.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(UP)— Chadwick, of Columbus, victo-Wearing 10-gallon hats and boots, rious over the Progressives two Fordham's football squad of 31 weeks ago, will be back for a replayers returned tonight from turn game next Sunday night. The their New Year's Day Cotton Bowl Cubs will play A. Z. 134 in the

game at Dallas, Tex., in excellent spirits despite their 13-12 defeat by the Texas Aggies.

A band and 3,000 fans welcomed the Rams at Pennsylvania station. Without exception, the players were loud in their praise of southwestern hasnitality and sportsmanship. The juniors and sophs said the Cotton Bowl would be Fordham's aim again this year, "because we all had such a swell time."

banks. CUBS (40)
Gershon (2)
Berchanko (2)
Berchanko (2)
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Gadin (20)
Substitutions:
Granberg (4)

Substitutions: Cubs, Rosenbaum.
Greenberg (4), Lebowsky (4), Goldstein
(1): Standard Club, Fineberg.
Melton, referee. Despite the 13-12 score, players and fans felt that the Rams had registered a moral victory over the Aggies because of their su-perior Cotton Bowl statistics.

Cleveland already has sent

Catcher Gene DeSautels a con-

**BRIDGES ARRIVES.** LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 5.—(P) Pitcher Tommy Bridges, of the tract offering him more dough Pitcher Tommy Bridges, of the than the Red Sox paid him. Bos- Detroit Tigers, accompanied by his than the Red Sox paid him. Bos-ton scribes are panning the De-Sautels-Frankie Pytlak swap.

Detroit Tigers, accompanied by his wife and their daughter, Evelyn, have arrived here for the winter.

# By Advertisers World Future

## Agencies Seek ASCAP Former League of Na-Programs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(P)—E. C.

because of a rate dispute.

roar of heavy Loop traffic, forces its way into a small auditorium.

There isn't much reminiscent of that Paris scene 34 years ago, except that the champion is ago, except that the champion is willie Hoppe then a "boy won-Mills said agencies representing

Johnny Bulla One Stroke

Meanwhile warring parties in the nation's battle of radio laid the nation's battle of radio laid down a continuing barrage of "Nations disappear, forms of the nation's disap

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 5 .-(AP)-Long-hitting Jimmy Thomson moved back into the lead of son moved back into the lead of Al erican Society of Composers, safety in numbers.

the hotly contested \$10,000 Los Authors and Publishers. "We shall have to recognize that

billiard balls. Within a few years he was a sensation and within the next 40 years his smooth side-arm tomorrow's final round with a one-stroke made him procedure the procedure of the procedure noted any resentment by the public they must be playing ostrich." small distinctions between all men who possess a soul, be they Chris-Thomson, the first-round leader, industry's refusal to agree to in- losopher. creased charges demanded by A. S.

C. A. P. for use of its music on

Bulla played the wrong ball— owned by his partner, Harold Mc-Spaden—and the eventual result going to get tired of old songs, and of not hearing all the new ones. was enough to keep him out of the The radio broadcasters think that the public is apathetic and indif-

# With Eyes on respect for other men's rights that he demands for his own. That defines the democratic duties of Defense Work

## Books Lead in Popularity at Library.

ing to national defense command- man, as for example in Fascism,

that went out from the circulation desk outnumbered books of fiction by 575. . . . The increase was in the class of science and **Shoot Progressives To** TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 5.—(P)—
America's first three ranking players and several others in the players and several others in the second straight loss last their second straight loss last last well-Southern Bleachery, of Taylor, metal-working, on carpentry, on

night, exhibiting a fast, well-coached team that was able to hold onto a slim lead throughout 646 for 1939. Books circulated dur-Heading the list of entries are a hectic last half and win, 44 to 40. Ing the year numbered 1,169,858. as compared with 1,154,891 for 1939. Lauter's crew couldn't get going

Miss Hinton praised the job and were "hot," sinking all kinds of shots which they seemingly had salary classification for municipal no chance of converting. Sudduth employes conducted in co-operation with the city personnel board last year, and said 13 members of the staff won merited salary inpoints in this period.
The Progressives showed some creases as a result of the She also commented on the Inman pretty passing and teamwork, Park addition to the library, which is now under construction through the joint efforts of the city, De-Kalb county and WPA.

> MAN, 85, HAS MUMPS. ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5. (A)—State Health Officer G. Mason Bodenhauser reported today he had quarantined Nathaniel he had quarantined Nathaniel Firestone for the mumps. Firestone

## Tunes for Use on Radio tions Director Says Men Are Awake.

An international picture that Mills, legislative chairman of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, announced tonight the society's board of directors was considering a plan directors was considering a plan ence at Spelman College yesterday. to license advertisers directly to afternoon by Pierre de Lanux, for use ASCAP music on radio pro- 11 years director of the Paris of-

fice of the League of Nations.
"The present time is full of hor-The purpose of such a move would be to return to radio waves the music controlled by ASCAP, all of which has been banned the epoch I live in, because if the League of Radions.

"The purpose of such a move "The present time is full of horrible deeds and things," M. de Lanux declared. "Yet I cannot hate the epoch I live in, because if the beoadcasters since January 1, scandal is great, the promise is greater still. Men are awake at

government beco The National Association of rulers rise and fall, the rich be-Broadcasters made public a tele-graphic survey of 125 radio sta-tions which it said reported "neg-our creed in slogans, our blind ligible" protests against the radio faith in human leaders, our con-ban on music controlled by the fidence in luck or habit, nor our

From John G. Paine, A. S. C. A. the stuff which men are made of, P.'s general manager, came the and the use they make of that Crux of the dispute is the radio tian or free-thinker, mystic or phi-

Spells Revolutions.

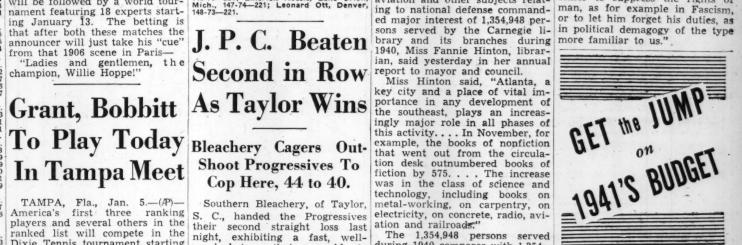
"All these creatures possessed broadcasts. Broadcast Music, Inc., with personal souls can be reconwas set up by the broadcasters to supply radio with music.

Meanwhile, Irving Berlin, a member-founder of A. S. C. A. P., remarked as he boarded a plane for Washington that "the public is going to get tired of old songs, and

sponsibilities of man, the lecturer declared that the essentials of democracy lie in the "rights of man.

That is, of all men."
"The rights of each man can serve as a basis for a democratic Atlantans Read society only if the other men's rights are equally preserved; that is, if each man professes the same

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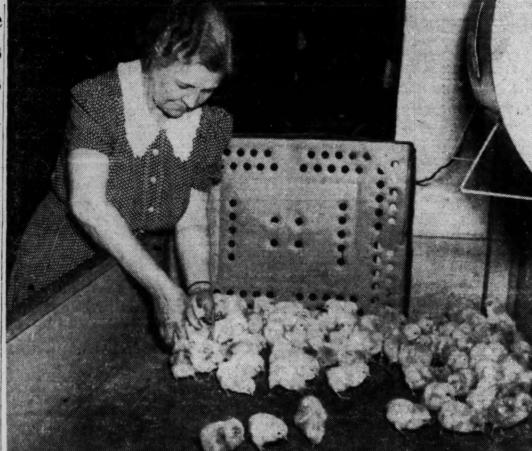
By PRESS HUDDLESTON. Soon the winter season will be over, and the warm, sunshiny days will be here. It is not too early now to begin thinking about the brood of fluffy, tiny chicks that you can be treating with care, as they scratch and run around your yard, or in the convenient chicken pens you will have arranged for them.

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chicken raisers and hundreds who love to breed and keep an eye on the feathery little fowls, are vis-iting or calling upon the Blue Ribbon Hatchery, located at 215 For-syth street, S. W.

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the eyes of any who are interested in blood testing when they choose Blue Ribbon champion correctly records it, and then the change or work needed to properly soon will be shipping their very pacity of 435,000 eggs at one time excellent breeds of the little feathevery three weeks. Of course, not ry tribe all over the southern that many little chicks are con-tates. Even in California, New tinuously brought from the shells, Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White states. Even in California, New tinuously brought from the shells, Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Cannon by H. E. Ellison, expert york, and other distant points, but the plant here does turn out Wyandottes, White and Buff Leguard trained in its use. He has about one and a half million per horns, New Hampshires, Hybrids, had ten years' experience with time, and shipments have been year. Every well-known and pop- Giants, Minorcas. made as far away as South America. Every well-known and popular breed is hatched off—someia. The unique "Baby Chick Pulling like 15 different breeds between thing like 15 different breeds between things like 15 di transportation for their baby type of chicks now being supplied, chicks (usually by mail) to any point. The hatchery guarantees 100 per cent live arriva., prepay all postage, and assures prompt de-Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White looks are the following to Mr. Hospotage, and assures prompt de-Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White looks are the following to Mr. Hospotage, and assures prompt de-Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White looks are the following to Mr. Hospotage, and assures prompt de-Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White looks are the following to Mr. Hospotage, and assures prompt de-Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White looks are the following to Mr. Hospotage, and assures prompt de-Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White looks are the following to Mr. Hospotage, and looks are the following to Mr. Hospotage are the following to

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ed for size, color, productive abil- per cent, and seldom over 5 per ity, health and vigor. Georgia-United States approved, pullorum wish to thank you for the courtested. This work is done under tesy always shown me. Sincerely, official supervision and buyers "MRS. LAURA COOK."

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here and in England.

fast enough?

The first question was:

on production figures. It read:

now producing a month?'

in the neighborhood of 700.

not satisfied with the production rate.

In Building Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-(P)-

The Army decentralized the su-

Officials have said that some

Nince constructing zone quartermasters were named, each to

have charge of a territory corre-

sponding to the corps areas in

gineering corps, who is in charge

tion of camps and other work.

Army work is lagging.

warplane production in England and in Germany.

No opinion

Those who replied in the negative were next asked:

Roosevelt administration

Labor and labor unions

Industry and business

5. Government red tape

Congress and politicians

A question on warplane production was asked in the survey for

The study also found that the views of the average American fail

to square with the estimates of various observers and experts on

British production was just the same as for American production-

-a figure considerably below the best guesses of experts. The voters believe, however, that American warplanes are the fastest and best now being produced. When questioned on this

800 a month. For German production the median given was only

point, 56 per cent said they thought the American planes were best, while 15 per cent thought German planes were best, 12 per cent thought English planes were, and 17 per cent gave no opinion.

Army Seeks Speed U. S. Official Lunches

pervision of its \$1,137,000,000 United States charge d'affaires at Vichy, lunched yesterday with General Auguste Nogues, former

day in an effort to speed construc-tion of camps and other work. supreme commander of the French defense forces in north Africa,

The median figure named by those who ventured a guess on

Thus, those voters who made a guess in the survey tended to overestimate the number of planes. Yet, by and large, the public is still E. Larned has reported in Detroit.

With General Nogues

VICHY, France, Jan. 5.—(P)—A dispatch from Rabat, Morocco, said today that Robert D. Murphy,

and returned later to Casablanca.

Industrial Review

Coughs, Colds Remedied by B.Q.R.-B.M.S.

Beeman's Laboratory, Owned by E. A. Rush, **Busy Manufacturing** Place.

In the press from day to day we read of many cases of "flu." The rainy, cold weather we have been having is the kind of weather that brings on colds and starts now on a case of "flu."

Ward off colds. That is one of the most important things. Take every precaution against an ancough—an easily contracted cold.

Winter colds-and even summer colds-are hard to overcome by many people, and a quick relief is always welcomed. Suppose you try an Atlanta-made remedy for relief the next time you are suffering with a cold. Right here in Atlanta, at 70 Central avenue, E. A. Rush is operating the Beeman's Lab-oratory. He has been engaged as a manufacturing druggist and jobber for more than 23 years. His lab-oratory is well-known to the drug trade of the south, and he has built up a large clientele among them offering goods that "do all he claims for them," says Mr. Rush. Among his products is a distinct cold relief remedy-B. Q. R.-a quick relief for colds.

He also manufactures B. M. S. scale for 1941 as they paid for the new mentholated cold rub continued to the new mentholated to the new mentho taining mutton suet.

necessary to bring quick relief. It had a most satisfactory record of production for 1940, with an in- at Edgewater Beach hotel, in Chi- out straining the intestinal tract,

common colds. Thousands of users have testified by letter as to the quick relief and perfect satisfaction they had through their use of B. Q. R. "If not perfectly satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded," says Mr. Rush.

> ARM FRACTURES IN SERIES. Three times within three months Clyde F. Roberts, 16, of Lawrence, Mass., suffered a broken left arm while at play. Despite his misfortune, he hasn't missed a session at Lawrence High school where

he is a third-year student.



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> of construction.
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> Direction of building operations was decentralized similarly during the World War. At the start of the present defense building program supervision was concentrated in Washington.

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Many U. S. Voters Dissatisfied Northern Irish Pontiff Voices With Defense Output---Gallup Blast Eire for Hope for Just, Administration Gets Most of Blame by Those Her Neutrality Durable Peace Thinking Plane Output Is Too Slow; Public Is

Much to One Coun-Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 5.—American voters are no more satisfied try as Another.

vith the present rate of defense production than defense leaders are In fact, a nation-wide survey by the Institute finds that nearly six Council, which stands for conpersons in every ten of the country's fifty million voters-or approximately thirty million-think warplane production today is far land's (Eire's) neutrality is "de- ordered tranquility for the world." country as the other."

The declaration came in a report to be submitted Thursday to a families and an attendant at the meeting of the Unionist party.

(Eire, which has refused Britain use of bases on her territory, was attacked from the air several times last week and has protested to Germany on the grounds that some of the bombs, incendiary and explosive, and also magnetic mines dropped on her soil were of German origin.) The report added, in part:

"Our political opponents, despite seized every opportunity to urge expulsion of Ulster (Northern Ireland) from the United Kingdom and its inclusion in Fire in the belief that Northern Ireland would be declared neutral and unable to help Great Britain." The report recalls an offer by

the late Lord Craigavon, governor general of Northern Ireland, to enter into closest co-operation with Eire for defense purposes on condition that Eire take a stand on the side of Britain and not raise any constitutional issue during the The Institute is conducting an intensive survey of public senti-ment on all important aspects of the defense program.

In today's study an attempt was made not only to find out whether the public is satisfied with defense production, but also to determine how well-informed the voters are about present warmless and the public is satisfied. how well-informed the voters are about present warplane production

## Death Sentence Given 4th Time

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Jan. 4 .- (AP) Leroy Morton, Augusta Negro, was sentenced to death for the fourth time here today for the "Whose fault do you think it is?"
The leading factors mentioned, in order of frequency, were as llows:

slaying of Deputy Sheriff Louis Hubbard, of Louisville, in 1939.

Judge R. N. Hardeman resen-

tenced the prisoner after he had been turned over to the warden at the Tattnall state prison by federal officers on orders of the federal court at Augusta. That the majority with opinions are not satisfied with present

United States District Judge William H. Bartlett recently deproduction is especially interesting in the light of another fact revealed in the study, namely that the public thinks more warplanes nied a habeas corpus petition on behalf of the Negro, in which his attorneys claimed their client was deprived of his rights when a ver-A question on warpiane production was asked in the survey for the specific purpose of discovering how well-informed the people are out benefit of counsel.

Morton had wor twice before on 'About how many warplanes would you guess the United States appeals. Deputy Hubbard was slain dur-One-half (50 per cent) of those questioned ventured a guess. The ing a raid on a whisky still. The Negro claimed self-defense in the nedian or average figure named was 800 planes a month, which

means that one-half gave a figure more than 800, and one-half a figure less than 800. But as many as 26 per cent actually thought warplane production was in excess of 1,100 per month.

While many conflicting figures on actual production have come MICHIGAN REDUCES WPA. from defense experts, the latest and most authoritative estimate is in the neighborhood of 700. jobs in the state's expanding private industries during the past 90

Say Struggle Means as Pope Addresses Nobles in Annual Epiphany

BELFAST, Northern I reland,
Jan. 5.—(P)—The Ulster Unionist
Council which stands for conmarch of events would lead "but tinued union with the British our longings, our prayer, our wish crown, declares that Southern Ire- is a just and durable peace and

The Pope spoke to nobles, among liberately prejudicing Britain's whom was his own Pacelli family, prospects of success in a struggle in an audience accorded them evwhich means as much for one ery Epiphany and his address was in answer to a discourse by Roman Prince Domenico Orsini, member of one of Rome's two oldest noble

> Pope Pius congratulated them on their lineage and spiritual and material well-being.

Nazis Say RAF To Get **Armor-Plated Uniforms** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-The German radio declared today that to curtail "heavy losses" in RAF personnel the London air ministry "Our political opponents, despite the life and death struggle in firm "thousands of armor-plated which the empire is engaged, have uniforms . . . which will increase the average weight of the crew by at least 120 pounds per head."

This, the German broadcaster noted, would reduce potential bomb loads. The broadcast was heard by CBS.



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Figures of Foreign Branches are as of December 23, 1940 (London as of December 21) \$75,007,376 of United States Government Obligations and 335,778,203 of other assets are deposited secure \$87.014,169 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law. (Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Industrial Review Industrial Review

INSURANCE EXPERTS-Here is shown some of the personnel that makes up Georgia agency of the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vermont. Left to right, front Hugh C. Dobbins, general manager; Walker Word, special agent; standing, Walter E. Hubbard, special agent; Cleve B. Ford, assistant general manager; David O. Price, office manager.

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crease of 33 1-3 per cent over the previous year. Mr. Dobbins, Mr. by 85 per cent of the full-time cold germs throughout the entire producers of the Georgia agency. Mr. Hubbard have com-years of active service this agency, which has served and feverish grippy feeling that so pleted 27 years of active service with the company.

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## Thanks for Victories To Be Given at Annual Ceremony.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. their cars more each year. -(UP)-While their relatives in the old country continue to battle mobile owners during the past the invading Italian forces that year have incomes of \$30 a week have been forced back into Albania, Greek youths of this sponge-fishing colony tomorrow will dive again for the blessed golden cross that carries good luck Gasoline consumption gained 9

victories will be added to the tra- 1939 to \$22,802,364.66 last year.

and prayers for soldiers of Greece and her ally, Great Britain. Mar-shal of the parado will be Major against the Italians.

can Legionnaires will parade and fire two salutes—one to soldiers of the Allies who died in the first World War and the second to Greek fighters who fell in the present conflict.

with a church service at daybreak. The archbishop at noon will head a religious procession from the church to Spring Bayou, in the center of this town. Upon release archbishop will throw a blessed cross into the bayou. To the diver fortune for a year.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE. CHESTER, S. C., Jan. 5.—(P)— Augustus Lorn Green, 50, was killed late last night when an automobile struck him about 12 miles east of here on the Great



Blessed Cross automotive taxes during 1940, Neil W. Printup, secretary of the Georgia Petroleum Industries Commit-

1939, was attributed to increase of car owners among people who had never been able to afford a car before and to the fact that most motorists have been using

Most families who became auto-

or a year.

Thanks to God for the Greek revenue from \$21,046,546.53 in ditional ceremonies and prayers of the 38th annual epiphany services ing 1 1-2 cents per gallon in fedare (General Annibale) Bergon-

# George Hatzi-Stavris, who a few weeks ago was leading troops Trade Bureau their artillery." Ansaldo spot Following the religious ceremony, 500 Pinellas county Ameri-Here Expands

## Tomorrow's ceremonies begin Demands Upon Atlanta Office Great. District Manager Reports.

peak that it has been necessary and their army to try to pretend for the Atlanta office of the Buthe blessing of the church for good Commerce to expand both in strategic error. physical space and personnel, C. Parker Persons, district manager,

reported yesterday.
The bureau, which has formerly been located in the New Post Office building, has established new headquarters on the sixth floor of the Rhodes building, on Marietta

street, Persons said. Recent additions to the staff include that of Ernest E. Dallis, who

was named commercial agent. "The demands upon the Atlanta office showed a phenomenal increase during 1940," Persons said. Co-operating in every way possible with the Council for National Defense has imposed additional work on the office here, he said.

The primary function of the bureau is to bring business and government closer together. Trade information is gathered from every part of the nation and the world for the benefit of business-



COMPTROLLER'S CALL

RESOURCES:

Cash and due from Banks ......\$15,832,282.39

State, County and Municipal Securities ...... 3,247,820.81

Other Bonds and Securities ..... 248,099.20

Loans and Discounts ..... 18,085,605.14

Federal Reserve Bank Stock ...... 69,750.00

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock: Common .....\$ 1,000,000.00

Preferred .....

Deposits ..... 40,490,400.29

United States Government Obligations, direct and/or

Real Estate Owned .....

Bank Buildings .....

Other Assets .....

Preferred Stock Retirement Fund .....

Undivided Profits .....

President

Vice-President

Vice-President

Vice-President

Assistant Cashier

Assistant Cashier

Assistant Cashier

Assistant Trust Officer

AT FIVE OFFICES

Trust Officer

Vice-Pres. & Cashier Assistant Cashier

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Erle Cocke,

Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Contingencies.....

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fully guaranteed .....

## Ciano's Gloomy Aide Sad Over Bardia's Fate

tee, said yesterday.

The gain, from \$23,666,000 in British Victory Is Bad Piece of News, Fascist Admits.

> ROME, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Giovanni Ansaldo, authoritative Fascist edi-tor, broadcast to the nation today that the fall of Bardia could be expected at any time and this will be a "sad piece of news for us." Four hours are enough to decide the fate of Bardia," said Ansaldo, who is editor of Foreign

newspaper, Il Telegrafo, of Leg-"While we are speaking to you, ere. eral taxes on gas, in addition to zoli and his men still nolding out against the English? It may be that they have given way before the preponderant masses of English

Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's

mechanized forces, their fleet and Ansaldo spoke at 6 p. m. (10 o'clock this morning, Atlanta time), but before he gloomily suggested that the town, now under

men, Ansaldo voiced the highest praise. Their resistance, he said. was giving Marshal Rodolfo

only a small victory for the Brit-

enemy success is one which we do not like," he said. "If Bardia has fallen, this will be a new British success, local if you like, but still a considerable one and a sad piece of news for us."

Ansaldo's broadcast was the first intimation that most Italians

## Military Punishment

MADRID, Jan. 5.—(P)—Punishment by military tribunal was ordered today for all acts of dis- dealt with just as quickly. obedience, negligence or failure to obey orders in virtually every ac- don's answer to official appeals

Punishment, prescribed under already existing laws applying to upon the bombs as soon as they rebellion, is retroactive to cover were dropped. what had been regarded as criminal shortcomings or attitudes before the new order was issued. Both penal and financial punishment can be imposed and there is no immunity for public officials.

## Savannah City Revenue

# Statement December 31st, 1940

23,500.00

191.244.28

6,703.84

72,125.00

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W. B. Haley

Garnett C. Evans

Clarence Haverty

Wm. T. Healey

\$43,709,467.37

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man Louis Baldwin waded 100 feet through frigid waters of treacherous Lake St. Clair today to reserous Lake St. Clair today to responsible to remove tax exemptions

Attracted by persons watching

trolman Baldwin home for the rest of the day.

the Cameo theater.

their crews notified.

as a first-run added attraction is Dodd Will Supervise "6,000 Enemies," an action pic-

TWO BRITISH SHIPS SUNK.

KY. RED ASH Block

Per Ton in 2-Ton Loads Egg CASH

**Speedway** Coal Co. **BElmont 1505** 



Screen Test Winner To Visit Film Stars, Officials.

Louella Stone, winner of the "Miss Anniversary" contest in competition with 750 other Georgia beauties, will leave at 8:30 this morning by train from the Terminal station for the bright lights of Hollywood. Miss Stone is being given the

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and in Hollywood will meet the top stars and the directors. While no contract was promised by the talent scouts who made tests of her in Atlanta, Miss Stone will be in a position to sell her own personality to the casting directors and they already have her screen test, which was made in Atlanta.

Plans call for a reception committee to meet Miss Stone when she arrives in New Orleans at 9:30 o'clock tonight and again when she arrives in Houston at 2:35 o'clock tomorrow morning. She is due in Hollywood Wednesday, where Metro officials will meet her.

## London Douses Robe Igniting, Graziani's other troops time to form new positions to halt further Fire Bombs and Walter Wilkes center of this town. Upon release of a white dove, symbolizing the ascent of the Holy Spirit, the ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and their army to try to pretend ascent of the Holy Spirit, the legislation and the Holy Spirit, the legislation and the Holy Spirit, the legislation and the Holy Spirit and the Holy Spirit as the Holy Spirit and the Holy Spirit and the Holy Spirit as the Holy Spirit and the Holy Spirit as the Holy Spirit and the Holy Spirit as the Holy Spirit as the Holy Spirit as the Holy Spirit a

## who gets the crucifix, there goes reau of Foreign and Domestic ish or try to characterize it as a Every Incendiary in Sec- Heavy Woolen Garment Catches Fire From tor Is Quickly Extinguished. Open Grate.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(P)—Defiant one, women and boys extinthe mercury down claimed a victhe mercury down claimed a victhe mercury down claimed a victhe mercury down claimed a vicand down down claimed a victhe mercury down claimed a victhe mercury down claimed a vicand down down claimed a victhe mercury d guished every incendiary bomb tim late last night when Walter dropped on a London sector tonight by two waves of German Wilkes, 34, of 488 Greenwood ave- Savannah (Ga.) medical depot. raiders apparently attempting to nue, N. E., was critically burned repeat last week's devastating as his bathrobe caught fire in an 'fire raid," and then chanted from

The luftwaffe quickly obliged mitted to Grady hospital with sec- Benning, Ga. the fire watchers, with another ond and third degree burns over the entire body. Hospital attendants said his "condition is critiburned from his head.

Police reported Wilkes had been another terrific fire assault, fell sitting in front of the open fire were dropped.

There seemed to be as many fire clad in pajamas and a heavy wool bathrobe. He arose to get a cigwatchers as there were fire bombs, even though the Germans were dropping them in this area in flames before other occupants of the room could reach him, and The Germans also were reportpull it and the pajamas, also afire, ed over Liverpool, the east mid- from the victim.

# With Usurping brief midafternoon alarm in London and several hours after Rights of State cause commercial firms are utilizing the same trades.

## Tobin Calls Treasury Statements 'Misinforming and Misleading.

tin J. Tobin, secretary of the con-Officer Wades Icy Lake Treasury was seeking "to vest in To Save Mongrel Dog Washington the supreme power to tax, regardless of the rights or the Pennington who died in 1918, Mrs.

scaled a retaining wall, and went local government and to control their operations.'

country opposed to federal taxation of the now-exempt notes and bonds.

He assailed what he said were Tomorrow at Cameo treasury statements "designed to Ann Sothern's outstanding picture of the past year, "Mazie," is that exempt securities were "e

## Floyd Public Works

ROME, Ga., Jan. 5.-The new LONDON, Jan. 5.—(P)—The Floyd county board of roads and admiralty announced tonight the British trawler Kennymore and Lewis, well-known physician, has the drifter Harvest Gleaner have appointed Jere Dodd as superinbeen sunk and the next of kin of tendent of public works, succeeding J. D. Keever.

Other appointees were listed as follows: J. W. Winkle Jr., clerk for the board; Judge James Mad- 3 Savannah Policemen dox, county attorney; Andrew Cothran, auditor; John Adams and Joe McMakin, county policemen; P. B. Conway, warden of the pubic works camps; Ike Duncan, assistant warden; Dr. Lee Battle, county physician; Mrs. J. R. Rose, superintendent of the county home for the aged, and W. J. Pye, her





ROMANCE-Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell star in "The Mark of Zorro" at the Gordon currently.

# RMY in Georgia

Five of the 46 modern cold storage units for 46 army camps in the United States will be, or are being, constructed in Georgia, it was announced yesterday by the

War Department.
Three units will be for Fort Benning, and one each for the Infantry Replacement Center at Macon and Camp Stewart, Savannah Each unit will provide properly refrigerated storage space and facilities for perishable food to sup-ply 12,500 men for four days, or

## COLLEGE PARK OFFICER SENT TO PHILADELPHIA

Lieutenant Colonel Logan M. Weaver, Medical Corps, relieved from detail with organized re-Wilkes, a clerk in the office of tion at Indianapolis, and assigned

Captain Fremont S. Tandy, cal" and that all the hair had been Engineers, Fort Benning, and asion, Fort Benning, Ga.

Second Lieutenant Louis Har-Warlick Jr., of College Park, Ga., Quartermaster Corps re-serve, assigned to active duty at Philadelphia quartermaster depot

## AUGUSTA ARSENAL FORCES QUADRUPLED

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 4.-(A) The working force at the War Department arsenal here has been They launched the incendiary attack on London early in the evening. Antiaircraft fire sounds the defense program, Colonel Asa Skinner reported today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(P)—Aus-died at her home in the Cut-Off ference on state defense, declared Wednesday. Funeral services was in Oglethorpe cemetery.

Attracted by persons watching the dog fighting to gain a footing on the fringe of ice, the patrolman could a retaining wall and we the federal government to a state. Two years ago she was could a retaining wall and we the federal government to a state. Two years ago she was badly injured in a fall but recovbadly injured in a fall but recovered and became active again. She is survived by four chil-At a near-by police station, fellow officers provided the dog with a blanket and food and sent Participal officials throughout the state and multiple officials throughout the state of the state and Mrs. Ernest Coker, of Andersonville, and Elmore Pennington

of Dalton; one sister, Mrs. Lulu Wicker Pennington, of Monte-zuma; 22 grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

## 6,810-Ton Dutch Ship Is Gunred Off Portugal

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- (A)-The 6,810-ton Dutch freighter Almkerk sent a distress call today saying she had been "gunned" ap-Lisbon, Portugal. The message, heard by Mackay

Radio, was:

## Parliament Member's **Home Bombed 5th Time**

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Robert Craigmyle Morrison, Laborite, said today he believes he is the most bombed member of parliament.

In a recent raid his house was damaged for the fifth time.

Sound, Fla., and said he was "glad

## Free French Marines Cut Tobruk Road

De Gaul' 's Forces Aid British in Attack on Italians.

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-A detachment of French marines, part of General Charles de Gaulle's free" French forces, was reported tonight to have cut the road from Bardia to Tobruk, Italian bases in Libya. This word of the first major action by "free" Frenchmen in the Bardia sector reached De Gaullist circles in London,

The Free French Press Service announced that the marine detachment had taken a "very active part in the British advance against the Italians.

In the Sudan, this announcement added, several detachments stitution Want Ads do the job in French officers, had "various en- furniture or renting that extra counters with enemy patrols, which were rapidly scattered and left a number of dead.'

# Three German ShipsStruck

fensive.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Two The following special orders Nazi supply vessels off the southere announced yesterday by the west coast of Norway and a de-Open Grate.

War Department:

Lieutenant Colonel Walter L.

Old man winter's blow sending

Perry, Medical Corps, relived yesterday, the air ministry said to-Antonio general depot, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and assigned to raid on Hamburg, biggest seaport in continental Europe.

Three bombs crashed on the de stroyer in the attack which took from detail with organized reserves, Fifth Corps Area, with station at Indianapolis and assigned during the night a fourth bomb the Fourth Corps Area, was ad- to Second Armored Division, Fort exploded on the ship's stern, the air ministry news service declared. Fires were observed in Hamburg Corps of Engineers, relieved from assignment and duty with 87th communique said. In the first attack on Brest, a British plane was signed to Second Armored Divi- lost while a Nazi fighter was destroyed in the air.

> The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution

## Amusements Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—"3 Men From Texas," with William Boyd, on the screen. "Bring on the Girls," on the stage.

Downtown Theaters

months to meet requirements of the defense program, Colonel Asa Skinner reported today.

Skilled labor required for certain work, the commanding officer said, is difficult to obtain because commercial firms are utilizing the same trades.

Mrs. Pennington

Succumbs at 90

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
OGLETHORPE, Ga., Jan. 5.—
Mrs. Jane Wicker Pennington, 90, died at her home in the Cut-Officommunity near Andersonville Wednesday. Funeral services were held at her home and burial was in Oglethorpe cemetery.
Wildow of the late Andrew J. Wildow of the Late One Massey. Ronald Redwilland, Germand Responded A. T. A. T. 21 and 9:28.

\*\*RAMOUNT—'Second Chorus, "with Errol Flynn, Olivi

## Night Spots

Pennington who died in 1918, Mrs.
Pennington had lived at the old homeplace near here for more than 65 years. She had lived all her life in Macon county.

Affectionately known as "Aunt Jane," she was well-k nown home the word of the throughout this section of the section of t until 1 a. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Benny

Strong and his orchestra playing din-ner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a.m.

HENRY GRADY—Spanish Room—Wayne
Karr and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p.m.
until 12 midnight.

## Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Black Damonds," with Richard Arlen.

AMERICAN—"Return of Frank James,"
with Henry Fonda.

BANKHEAD—"I Love You Again," with
William Powell.

BROOKHAVEN—"He Stayed for Breakfast," with Melvyn Douglas.

BUCKHEAD—"They Drive by Night,"
with George Raft.

CASCADE—"The Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn rol Flynn COLLEGE PARK—"The Fighting 69th," NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(A)—The 810-ton Dutch freighter Almerk sent a distress call today saying she had been "gunned" aproximately 650 miles west of isbon, Portugal.

The message, heard by Mackay

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NEW THE Fighting 69th," with James Cagney.

DECATUR—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell.

DEKALB—"They Drive by Night," with George Raft.

EAST POINT—"Within the Law" and "Bar 20 Rides Again."

Flynn. Flynn. EMPIRE—"Hired Wife," with Rosalind Radio, was:

"S O S, latitude 40.04 north, longitude 22.04 west, Dutch S. S. Almkerk gunned at 1753 GMT (12:53 p. m., E. S. T.)."

3 Savannah Policemen

Are Top Pistol Shots

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 5.—(P)
Three Savannah policemen are among the 100 top-ranking pistol shots of the nation. The three are Sergeant E. D. Alexander, W. F. Marlowe and C. R. Johnson.

In the rankings announced in the January issue of "The American Riflemen," Alexander placed 53rd, Marlowe 57th and Johnson 91st.

Parliament Member's

Russell.

EUCLID—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable.

FAIRYIEW—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny. Flark James," with Loretta Young.

GRADDEN—"Return of Frank James," with Spencer Tracy.

HIAN—"The Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn.

KIRKWOOD—"He Stayed for Breakfast" with Loretta Young.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Huckleberry Finn." with Mickey Rooney.

PALACE—"Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda.

PEACHTREE—"Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda.

PEACHTREE—"Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda.

PLAZA—"Third Finger, Left Hand," with Melvyn Douglas.

PONCE DE LEON—"Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power.

RUSSELL—"The Great McGinty," with Brian Donlevy.

SYLVAN—"Moon Over Burma," with dio, was:
"S O S, latitude 40.04 north, EUCLID—"Boom Town," with Clark Brian Donlevy.
SYLVAN—"Moon Over Burma," with
Dorothy Lamour.
TEMPLE—"Sporting Blood," with Robert

**Colored Theaters** 

Young.
TENTH STREET—"I Want a Divorce,"
with Dick Powell.
WEST END—"Return of Frank James,"
with Henry Fonda.

WILLKIE IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie arrived from Miami by plane tonight after a six-week post-election vacation at Hobe Seared State Program. With Colored Cast. STRAND—"Oklahoma Frontier," with John Mack Brown. LINCOLN—"Hallelujah." with All-colored Cast. ored cast. HARLEM—"Captain Fury," and "Fu



SEA HAWK-Errol Flynn stars as the "Sea Hawk" at the Center theater today.

They work like Trojans-Conof Spahis, native cavalry with a hurry-whether it's selling used

> "THE MARK OF ZORRO"
> TYRONE POWER-LINDA DARNELL GORDON

BOOM TOWN"

RHODES DOORS OPEN "THIEF OF BAGDAD"

Spencer Tracy-Clark Gable Claudette Colbert-Hedy Lamari

Ponce de Leon At Highland PLAZA "3rd Finger, Left Hand"

NOW RIALTO William Arthur \* Holden "ARIZONA"





2ND FEATURE-TEX RITTER IN "TROUBLE IN TEXAS"

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RAINBOW MAESTRO -Benny Strong and his band opened a limited engagement at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel Friday. He comes here from the Trianon Ballroom.

# British advances into Libya.

"The habit of minimizing every

Is Ordered in Spain

tivity of the country.

east England. Reaches Six-Year Peak SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 5.—(AP) City revenue from regular sources reached a six-year peak in 1940, Treasurer Roy S. Carr reported. He said receipts totaled \$2,166,-

evening. Antiaircraft fire sounded even before the night alarm was heard. The night assault came after a brief midafternoon alarm in Loncrowds viewed the damage in the "City"—London's financial district, where British demolition squads were blowing up hulks of

lands, and northwest and north-

the safety of their doorways:

batch of incendiaries, but it was

The volunteers, apparently Lon-

for more fire watchers to prevent

"We want some more!"

by basketfulls.

buildings damaged last Sunday.

The air ministry said a single "enemy" plane dropped bombs at a few points in East Anglia, damaging two places and injuring a

# small number of people.

cue a mongrel dog which had fall-en through thin ice.

to the dog's rescue. At a near-by police station, fel-

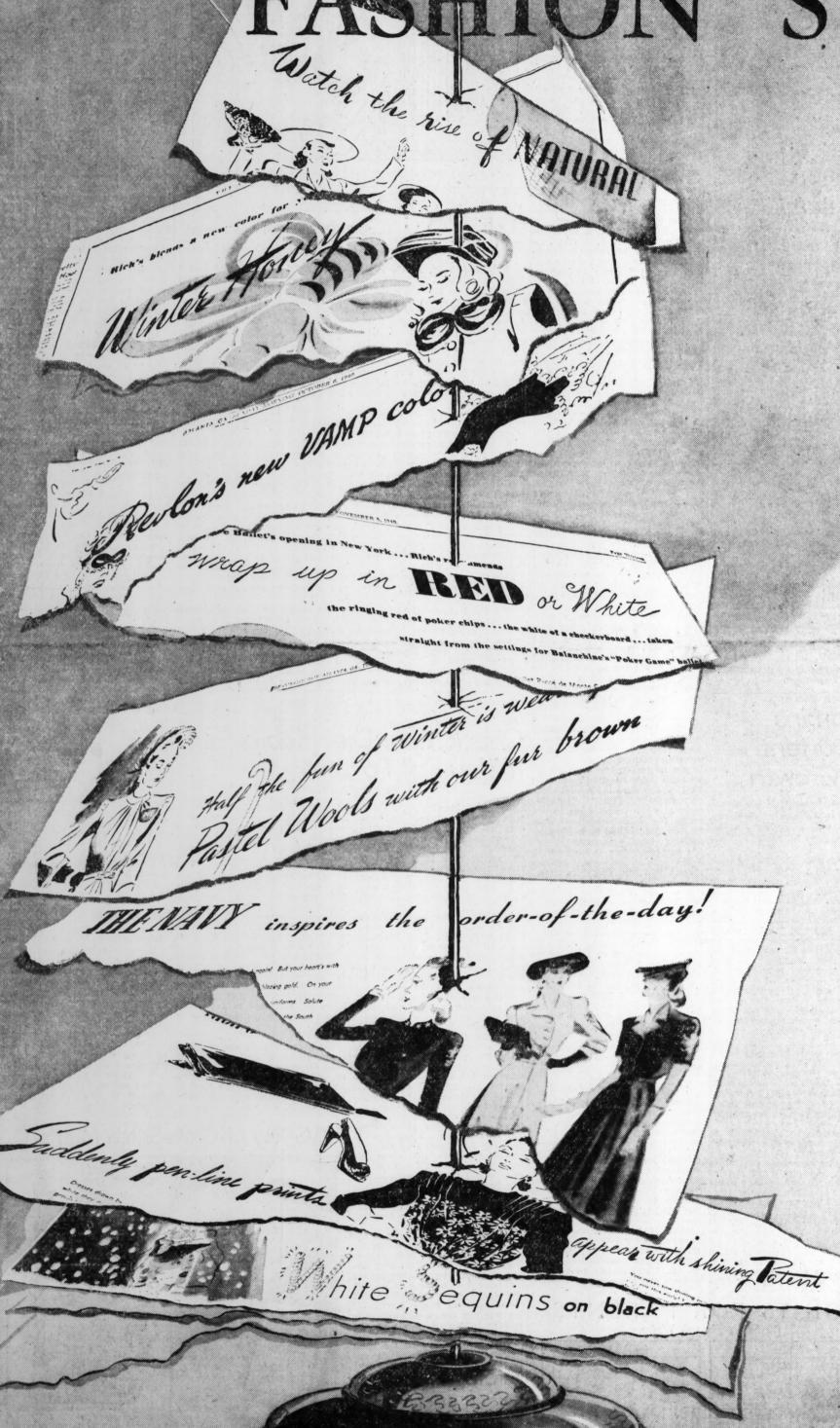
# 'Mazie' Booked Today,

booked today and tomorrow at Playing on the same program



# On our file of 1940

# FASHION SUCCESSES



We find a mounting score! Early last spring we predicted Long Torsos... saw the fashion proved and projected into 1941's silhouette. Early last summer we brought out Eyelet Dresses... saw them sweep the town. Last autumn we said "Have fun in Pastel Wools!" and watched you wear them everywhere. Remember our Winter Honey color for coats... our Winter White grown now into a storm for natural tones? Remember our "Wrap up in Red or White" rushed from the Ballet Russe's opening?... Our opening the Casual Corner... proof of our early prediction for casual clothes? Successes... every one of them! We found them, based on careful research and our knowledge of your tastes, but you made them fashions. Together, we are...

# LOOKING INTO 1941

restable goes simple . . . stemming from America's new simplicity in living. Quality counts again . . . and cut and fabric. The new silhonette is easy and natural . . . loose above a lower waistline. There'll be a casual look to your first coat or suit . . . your corset will be freer, lower-waisted, too. Hats will be soft and reasonable . . . bags comfortably big . . . shoes simpler and more refined. How do we know? Because fashion is logical, growing out of your needs and your thinking, which Rich's, your fashion store for 74 years, best understands. Turn to us again in 1941, sure that fashions are right at Rich's.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION SINCE 1867...RICH'S





plexion with her. Use it for beach wear, not neglecting to cover the legs and midriff, and with evening clothes cover the arms, shoulders and back as well as the face

and neck. Margot Stevenson shows the effective tan against a white and "scant" bathing suit. Ginger Rogers, star of "Kitty Foyle," displays the glamour of a bronze

## Take Your Suntan Complexion With You Vitamins

By Winifred Ware.

use a second application after the

white or rich,

her doll, both included in Pattern

4682, by Lillian Mae. An all-

ing and merry ribbons as nice

long or short sleeves for the lit-

tle girl's dress, both styles made

too. Make the child's dress first;

35-inch fabric and 2 3-4 yards lace

edging. For doll's yardage, see

Send 15 cents in coins for this

pattern. Do not send stamps.

Write plainly size, name, address

irregularly proportioned in any

Foundation Pattern 4114 take the guess-work out of dressmaking. This "basic figure" pattern is fit-ted and adjusted to your exact

measurements in tissue; then cut out in muslin for a permanent

to it, make the necessary changes.

and the finished frock will fit

with perfection. Designed for

16 requires 3 3-8 yards 36-inch

Pattern Department, The Consti-

Send your order to Lillian Mae

Price, 15 cents.

sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 50.

Pin your dress patterns

Are you too tall? If you are

Lillian Mae Perfit

youngster a treat!

and style number

use the left-over scraps to

Size 6 takes 1 3-4 yards

Twin Style for Little Girl and Doll

By Lillian Mae.

plexion south with you. For those ground for the glamor this bronze fortunate folk who can take leave tint gives you. It's the perfect during the winter months and go accent for your evening clothes. south to enjoy warm weather and with a little pad of dry cotton, sunshine this is indeed a boon. then blended with the fingertips, Last summer's tan has faded and into the skin, giving it an instant the girl going south, planning to glow-a warm coppery tint. If discard dark clothes for swim you desire an even deeper shade, suits, play clothes and bright first has completely dried. It prints, will wish her skin were should be carried well below the haven't. not quite so white. One of Amer- neck and shoulder-line, not forica's leading cosmeticians has getting your hands and arms and the tender white skin behind the price of this "complexion." Write taken this into consideration and ears. And when scantily clad for to her at this newspaper, encloscreated a bronze complexion tint, beach or sailing, don't neglect ing a stamped envelope, if you made for gay moments, playtime, your legs. You'll be oh, so proud live out of town. and for the gay colors in the resort wardrobe.

This bronze complexion is a delicately fragrant liquid, the color of deeply burnished bronze. It's the newest resort fashion in complexions to wear with colorful beach pajamas and shorts or with play dresses fashioned in gay colors. At night the setting of night clubs, softly lighted pa-tios or a boardwalk flooded in

## Today's Charm Tip

Getting your Christmas "thank-you" letters off promptly may seem a chore, but it's the charming person's way of showing appreciation for her gifts.

## Resolve to Have A lovelier figure

- more vitality in 1941 Lose Inches and Pounds Just Where You Wish, (Generally or in Spots) • HIPS • THIGHS • KNEES • CALVES • ANKLES • ARMS

• WAIST Enroll now for a reducing course under competent supervision. Short course \$15.00 Demonstration FREE

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# *Important* You can take your suntan com- moonlight is the perfect back- of your tan so easily acquired from a little bottle. To Growth

to tend office duties and homes. Bubbling health! Such a treas-This "magic" liquid is applied are not forgotten. This new glamor may also be theirs. With evening clothes, particularly with child, that he might be a happy Shirley Temple had to go through vibrant colors, this adult, keeping his youth, his enbronze complexion is quite ap- ergy.

propriate and quite bewitching. You can look as if you've been to Florida, even though you health. We can get, too, in simple Call Winifred Ware at The

> and the adult, too-deprives himself of essential vitamin-high family table, decides he likes

Encore! Encore! for this new heartily he hasn't "enough room" and captivating fashion pair. Here for his vitamin-highs! are twin styles for a kiddle and

you easily guide him into better eating habits. A growing youngster needs vitamins in plenty of than adults do-and fortunately decorative. Wouldn't the yokes you needn't put your child on a rigid diet to be sure he gets his now in "Here Comes Happiness,"

Vitamin A, so important "extras"? You can choose either growth, is supplied generously by all green and yellow vegetables and fruits. Among the rich sources wheat bread and whole wheat cereals—and there are lots of others.

stitch up the dolly frock—it will take just a jiffy. Do order this pattern soon, and give your chief source is cod liver oil. Pattern 4682 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10, and also for doll measuring 18

ure you would give to your own fend. He had everything else.

a vital part vitamins play in such enough to afford costly lawsuits. form information on the foods which give enough vitamins.

So often the "choosy" child-

more'n anything" some one food. It may be apple sauce, canned peas or lean meat well cookedwell enough as one dish on his menu, but if he eats of it too

You have a choice, too, of many

Then, do you know cooking HEALTH AND BEAUTY, to Home methods that retain vitamins? Get Institute, The Constitution, Atlanauthoritative vitamin information from our 40-page booklet, "Vita- address and the name of booklet.

## Lamour Has Steady

**Escort Now** By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5 .- Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston, famous star of phoney romances are again to be thrown together in a film-Paramount's "Aloma of the South Seas." And I bet the studio is sorry Dorothy's Sarong was burned on the funeral pyre of publicity. Because she'll be needing it again, judging by the sound of the new title. In any case, it's going to be quite hard for the studio press boys on this picture. What will they do for romance—with Robert a happily-married man, and Dotty going "steady" with Gregson Bautzer? Ah, well-where there's publicity there's a way.

"How Green Was My Valley" is the current problem picture at Twentieth Century-Fox. Masculine casting difficulties have caused postponement for several months—a blow to Ida Lupino, who was hoping for the feminine lead. And \$120,000 already has been invested in building sets for the picture. These have to be carefully dismantled, put away, and guarded against damage.

Sylvia Sidney is trying to interest Warners in giving the gangster lead role in "Gentle People" to her husband, Luther Adler. . . .

Franchot is one of the busiest boys Columbia to co-star with Joan divided last night and yet everybody seemed to Bennett in "A Girl's Best Friend have a perfectly good time. Conversation flowed Is Wall Street," which is a long easily around the table. name and a headache for a mar-

way, the addition of yet another other yellow-heads happy. They and Betty Grable. best friend is Zanuck—apparently.

for Columbia's "They Dare Not Love." But maybe he doesn't feel The exact number on either side doesn't really matter. It is just When this picture is "canned" wish the George will be delighted (?) to beings. hear that he returns to Warners immediately for another picture, "On Trumpet Island," this time Geraldine Fitzgerald. The latter story concerns a rich man (Brent) who buys an island off Maine. A plane crashes on it, the pilot dies, a beautiful girl-Geraldine Fitzgerald-loses her memory. And marries the rich man.

Now it's Gloria Jean. Directly a ians. He says he discovered her This is one type of lawsuit—the only one-that Freddie Bartholomew was not called upon to deit. And recently Susanna Foster. It's too bad when it happens to And today we are learning what a kid who is not yet wealthy

> Every six months or so "The Desert Song" pops up in production conversation at Warners. It is up again, and Warners say cuttheir-throats-if-they-tell-a-lie and gets "She Stayed Kissed" and now. If not, you may have trip- your diet and feeling that you are way. Well, I'll try to believe it like taking too much salt. this time. The quintuplets There are no calories in this time. now, wouldn't you?

## SEPTIMUS.

Here's the reason Eddie Norris, tion of food. always uses his middle name. His to first name's Septimus.

mins for Health and Beauty." Tells what vitamins will do for you, cooking to retain vitamins. Also has important facts on minerals.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, VITAMINS FOR

## THESE WOMEN



Can Star End Publicity Romance?

"I'll teach that old gossip to say you and I don't get along!"

## Interesting Conversation

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Friday.-Last night Miss Lehand and I found ourselves at dinner surrounded by gentlemen. I couldn't help Franchot is one of the busiest boys in filmland. When he finishes 'Mice Girl' with Deanna Durbin, when he finishes and gentlemen. We were certainly not evenly dioxide and ash or combustion

It looks as though the gentlemen could manage to talk to each other occasionally and have an interesting time. I've learned from experi-Carole Landis is going to get the ence that women can do this, too, so we need not build-up works at Fox, where she be so agitated when our tables do not come out

recently signed a contract with Darryl Zanuck. She probably will a chairman of the Junior Chamber of Comhave a fat part in "Sun Valley," merce luncheon yesterday made an amusing re-which stars Sonja Henie. By the mark when he introduced me. He said that there

was apparently some fundamental reason why women added someblonde at this studio will make the thing to the enjoyment of an occasion, but he wasn't sure what that heart and lungs for ventilation fundamental reason might be. I hope that we may some day discover and purification and refueling are all of the same type, too— that there is no real reason for being divided up in social gatherings, and that women add to an occasion because they are pleasant human that there is no real reason for being divided up in social gatherings, beings to have about.

The French rarely separate after dinner so as to allow the men to ward the heart? The blood in the George Brent managed to get on by both men and women is apt to be more interesting. It all boils the pumping of the heart. But the days' rest before reporting for Columbia's "Thory Does Not

so disgruntled now that he has the individuals who make an evening pleasant and interesting, or involuntary muscle tissue in the Martha Scott for his leading gal. that send one home with a feeling of a wasted evening and a fervent wish that one had chosen a book as a companion instead of human even at rest these muscles maintained.

I think I must tell you a secret. Someone who read my column in which I ruefully regretted that it would be another four years before I could have a little black dog to sit on my white fur rug before the fire in my Hyde Park cottage, sent me for Christmas a lifesize black toy dog! He has created a sensation.

Little Franklin III and everyone also young or old misks him beginning to be some the pressure upon the veins (and the arteries too) by their "tone" or firmness or elasticity. Then the veins, at least the veins in parts of the body that are vertical when the body is in the property of the veins (and the arteries too) by their "tone" or firmness or elasticity. Then the veins, at least the veins in parts of the body that are vertical when the body is in the property of size black toy dog! He has created a sensation.

Vertical when the body is in the natural horizontal position (on all

up from the corner which he occupies beside the fireplace here. My fours), unlike the arteries, are husband's real live little black scottie hasn't quite decided yet whether equipped with valves, which perhe is an enemy or a friend. He comes and looks at the toy dog and mit the blood to flow back toward if anyone picks it up and starts to make it move, "Falla" runs away. the heart under pressure, but pre-I think of all my Christmas presents this has proved the most popular. vent it from backing up toward

## moppet actor or actress makes good on the screen, a lawsuit follows automatically. An agent is merely claiming \$525,000 from Gloria or rather her legal guard-

By Ida Jean Kain.

The first Monday on any diet of taking water with the mealsis tough and at this point you something that has no connection may be feeling a shade blue.

New that the first f Now that the first fine glow has is a big factor in appetite. Taken tion due to the negative pressure worn off, your stomach has start- at the beginning of the meal, wa- or tendency to vacuum produced.

ed talking back to you and it's ter stimulates the appetite, and within the chest cavity by the act nip and tuck between your appetaken with the meal or at the end of inspiration, inhalation, taking a tite and a weakening will power. of it, water tends to stretch the breath of air. You may even be having your stomach and further increase the doubts as to whether you can hold food capacity. Drink water be-

The only thing that will keep tal liquid at mealtime to eight habit of breathing. you on your diet is to have some ounces. This little dietary trick lost pounds to show for it. Startis one that is practiced by most 'Affectionately Yours" out of the ped up on some minor mistake— entitled to dessert? The addition

There are no calories in salt, will make any diet null and void. are no longer listed as movie ac- but, peculiarly enough, it can keep After all, you have to choose betresses unless the Fox studio does you from losing. The absorption tween a slim waist and pie a la of the same trouble near the something about its contract with of salt and the retention of wa- mode! the five cute ladies of Ontario. ter in the tissues seem to be di-When you know vitamin values The contract is due to lapse next rectly related and when you store month. I'd like them in a movie up water as the fat is lost, your Commandments" and check up on an equal amount of cold cream. loss in weight cannot be registered on the scales. The rule is ed addressed envelope, address foot," ringworm, dermaphytosis) not to use any salt except that your request to Ida Jean Kain in mailed on request if you enclose which is needed for the prepara- care of The Constitution, Atlanta, stamped envelope bearing your

This business of storing water is an exasperating phenomenon for sufe is: If you stay on your diet long enough, the water balance will adjust itself and the loss full and tucked for smooth fit. of Vitamin B1 are milk, whole what foods are rich in them. Gives has been known to take as long vitamin-high menus, pointers on as 16 days for that to happen. It is only a very strong-minded reducer who can stick to a diet that

long without results. Recent experiments point to the use of a high protein diet in the if you are having a hard time losng, see to it that you are getting plenty of protein. Have daily: Two servings of lean meat, fish or fowl -trimming off every particle of the fat; one egg, a glass of skim milk or buttermilk, and a serving

Your trouble may be the habit

# Woman's Quiz

Q. Please list sveral ways of ising left-over green beans. A. They may be served lyon-aise, reheated in sweet-sour sauce, baked in cream sauce with cheese, added to a vegetable salad. used in vegetable soup, or used

in succotash. Q. What method can be used for cleaning pewter?

A. Use a fine abrasive, as pewter is easily scratched. The article may also be cleaned with whiting should then be washed with hot soapsuds and thoroughly dried.

## By d'Alessio Doctor Gives Readers A Pep Talk

By Dr. William Brady.

Pray do not be alarmed. This is a strictly physiological vite take. Or call it pep talk if your I. Q.

The heart pumps blood into the arteries-everybody, except maybe some university students on radio quiz programs, knows that. Having pumped its load of blood (5 or 6 ounces to the beat) into the aorta or great artery, the heart relaxes or rests a moment, and the aortic valve closes so that the blood cannot flow back into the heart again. The elastic rebound of the arota and other arteries helps to drive the blood along to the smaller branch arteries, and contraction of voluntary muscles of the body increases the pressure upon the arteries and aids in propelling the blood on into the finest vessels visible even with the microscope, the arte-

Beyond the arterioles there are no blood vessels of any description. The conception of "capillary vessels" bridging the gap between arterioles and the finest visible veins, venules, is purely hypothetical, and even the hypothesis serves no purpose. Beyond the arterioles the blood simply seems through the tissue, filters through between the tissue cells or fibers, where it gives its oxygen and fuel dioxide and ash or combustion products to carry away.

Is the blood in the capillary bed, as it is called, under pressure? Certainly it is, for otherwise blood would not ooze from a scratch, puncture or small cut at

Now the carrying of blood from the heart to the tissues seems clear enough. But it is not so easy to understand how the blood is carried back from the tissues to the (the refueling occurs mainly in the liver). What force drives the blood through the veins back topressure upon the veins by the voluntary muscles and by some tain moderate pressure upon the

the tissue bed.

Even that would not maintain a very efficient circulation without the aid of aspiration.

Aspiration means the suction effect upon the blood in the large veins such as the portal veins in the liver region and the great trunk veins (superior and inferior

Of course the effect of aspiratween meals, but restrict the to- manner or perhaps we should say

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

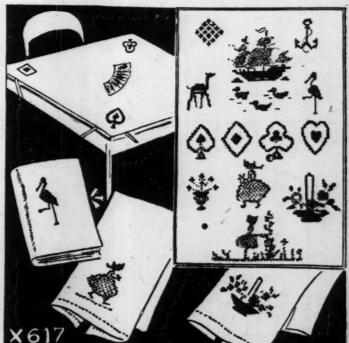
Foot Itch. The recipe for Whitfield's oint-

ment for foot itch in your pamphlet is fine for the condition on the feet, but I wonder whether it would be safe to use for a patch

Answer-Yes, but if it seems to Send for the "Reducer's Ten irritate, dilute it by mixing with

## The only thing we know about it A Variety of Cross-Stitch Motifs

of 300 to 400 calories in dessert



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These motifs are simple to work and make excellent decorations for children's dresses, underwear, curtains, towels, etc. Hot iron transfer pattern No. 617 contains 22 motifs with complete instructions. To order this pattern, send 10 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## foods. Your youngster, graduated Dennis Morgan really will be ing with the new year, you should of the movie beauties. from baby care and dining at the starred in it just as soon as he have lost a couple of pounds by One last thing. Are you eating

around yoke forms three scallop- Vitamins A and B1 he needs more ed sections in front that are very be gay in contrast, with lace edg-

egg yolk, butter and cheese, foods containing Vitamin C, but for D, the anti-rickets vitamin, the



Mother: "Say 'drink,' then that's the way.'

Replace the wrong learning with the right one.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

Mother: "Do stop your cry-

## Youthful Atlantan's Poem Selected for Publication

• • EVEN THOUGH she is just a freshman at Washington Semin-Mary Louise Hastings has experienced the honor of having one of her poems accepted for publication. The poem is included in a very creditable volume, entitled "Christmas Poems of 1940," which is just off the press of the Bacon Publishing Company of New York. Mary Louise's poem, however, is not written around the Christmas theme. It is called "Woodlands," a title which is self-

It happened like this. In a recent copy of Writers' Digest, Mary Louise read a request for contributions to the publishing company's volume of poems. Being a very prolific writer of verse, she immediately dispatched ten of her best, and word came back that "Wood-

lands" had been accepted. The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mary Louise is one of the most popular and attractive members of the sub-deb set.

She inherits much of her beauty

City Federation

Will Meet on Jan. 15

Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, president of Atlanta Federation

the Federation meets on Wed-

nesday, January 15, at 10

o'clock, at the Biltmore hotel,

to be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The executive board meets on Friday, January 10, at 10 o'clock, at

Cociety

MONDAY, JANUARY 6.

Mrs. Elie McCord entertains at a

luncheon at the Georgian Ter-

Maynard, bride-elect.

bride-elect.

race Hotel for Miss Mary Cary

for Miss Margaret Fitzgerald,

10men's

MONDAY, JANUARY 6.

o'clock with the chairman, Mrs.

Alex B. Brown, 860 Briarcliff Road, N. E.

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets

at 3 o'clock at the synagogue.

mick, 255 Cambridge avenue.

Atlanta Council P.-T. A. execu-

Charles Mobley

Psi Sigma Sorority

Gives Dinner-Dance.

Beta Chapter of Psi Sigma so-

lonas, Maurice Bienvenu, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bradberry, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cone, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gold-stein, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed,

Mrs. C. D. Adams recently en-

Is Honored.

Club meets at 7:30

The poetry forum of the Atlanta

Women's Clubs, announces

and charm from her lovely mother, who is noted as one of Atlanta's most gracious and gifted hostesses. Sally Forth herewith quotes

"Woodlands" for you to read:

I love the tangy, dampish smell Of black loam after rain. I love the green, moss-covered rocks

Where tiny flowers cling. "The tinkly babble of running

brook Is music to the ear. The birds give beauteous concerts

Which all are free to hear. "But more than that they give to

A greater soul to bear.

They let you see through Nature's And God's own voice to hear."

. . . FLORIDA-BOUND on

Wednesday will be Mrs. Fred J. Paxon and Mrs. Oda T. Sperle, who always spend a part each winter basking in the warm sunshine of that semitropical clime. Though they will motor down together, they will stay at separate fashionable re-

Mrs. Paxon plans to visit in West Palm Beach, where she will be the guest of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Van Landingham, who are popular residents of that

Mrs. Sperle will continue down the coast to Miami Beach, where she will open the family home for the remainder of the season. She will be joined there during the weekend by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Han-The threesome will later be Joined by other members of the

Incidentally, Mrs. Paxon will remain in West Palm Beach for several weeks, while Mrs. Sperle expects to be gone until the first of April. Both have a wide circle of friends at the two resorts and during their stays will be prominent and popular additions to gay social affairs given by members of the resident contingents, as well as the Atlanta colonies.

• • • TINTYPE invitations to

"cranberry-stringin" heralded the novel party at which Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis entertained on Christmas Eve to open Pace's Ferry road.

A 14-foot cedar tree sprinkled with snow and topped with a golden star reaching into the dim recess of the cathedral ceiling, occupied one end of the living A hidden fan scattered particles of glistening snow to the far-spreading lower branches.

With the dimming of the light, cathedral bells accompanied the full-throated voice of Madame Schuman-Heink singing "Silent

An original sketch by Mary-Ann Kernan carried the guests from the sublime to the ridiculous as Montez Debnam, of the University of Georgia, and Harding Paine gave a caricature of "Romeo and Juliet," with blase Romeo in the balcony and a "Bronxy" Juliet contemplating Joining him minus the usual lattice for the ascent.

The climax was provided by three impostors, in the persons of Marvin Russell, Edgar Kernan and James Birdsall, who distributed gifts to each guest.

Friends assisting at the egg-nog table were Mrs. Herbert Roth, Mrs. James Birdsall, Mrs. Edgar Kernan and Mrs. John Tel-Assisting the hostess in introducing the guests to the in-tricacies of "Wit's End" were Mrs. A. Steinberg, Mrs. Raleigh Cook and Mrs. William Dunn Jr.

Parties Are Given For Mrs. Landers.

Honoring Mrs. Herbert L. Lan-ders, recent bride, the Gamma Rho and Mrs. O. T. Duckett, Mr. and Delta sorority entertained recent-ly at the home of Miss Edna Ger-and Mrs. Robert Chambers and Mr. Gerlach was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. H. J.

Mrs. Current Feted.

Mrs. Landers was before her marriage, which took place December 22, Miss Helen Beasley. During the evening contests and games were enjoyed by the members of the sorority.

Mrs. C. O. Williams was hostess at a bridal shower given re
tonia, N. C.

The table was beautifully decompared with crystal candelabra, and Mrs. T. W. Tift, at their home on The Prado.

entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Mrs. James L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs.

Gussie Lowery.

The guests were Misses Helen
Beasley, Mildred Hanes, Irene
Benefield, Berta Stephens, Mae
Benefield, Aller Benefield, Berta Stephens, Mae



Mrs. Stiles A. Kellett, whose marriage was a recent social event taking place at the Covenant Presbyterian church, is the former Miss Barbara Beam, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

## Miss Dittler Becomes Bride Of Ernst Oppenheim at Club

Events Mrs. Arthur Oppenheim, of London, England. Dr. David Marx Mr. and Mrs. Dittler, the bride's Miss Marie Bazemore entertains

Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley and Mrs. Bobby Newman, pianist, pre-ented a musical program. The wearing a black crepe gown C. Reese Hugh Harvard entertain at a bridge-luncheon for Miss Cathsented a musical program. erine McCalley, bride-elect. New members of the Temple Sisterhood will be honored at a

tea at the Temple House at 2:30 attendant. She was becomingly white roses and valley lilies.
gowned in a rose ensemble feaMr. Oppenheim and his bride Meetings

cluster of purple orchids.

At a high noon ceremony taking beige costume which featured a At a high noon ceremony taking period with a matching place yesterday at the Standard wool coat. Her only ornament the unions of the other depart-

performed the ceremony in the parents, entertained at a breakfast families

improvised altar, placed in the living room of the club, was banked costume was completed by black with palms and ferns, before accessories and a shoulder cluster Miriam Robinson, Pauline Gibson

which were placed urns of calla lilies and branched candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Mrs. Miles E. Hess was her twin with a tiered wedding cake, the sister's matron of honor and only base of which was surrounded by

turing a crepe gown topped with left for a wedding trip to Pass-aa matching wool coat. She wore Grille, Fla., and upon their return brown accessories and a shoulder will reside at 1097 Clifton road, Northeast.

Mr. Dittler gave his daughter in marriage and they were met at the altar by the groom and his Great Neck, L. I.; Mrs. Norman best man, William T. Rich, his cousin. The bride's heauty was further enhanced by her stunning Objective Cousin. The bride's heauty was further enhanced by her stunning Objective Chief.

Junior Auxiliary of Harold Byrd Unit No. 66, American Legion Auxiliary, Decatur, meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. McCor-Atlanta Quota Club meets at the Frances Virginia tearoom at 6

Miss Virginia Bowie is convales- DeFoor, on Piedmont road. tive board meets at 10 o'clock at cing from a recent injury at Piedmont hospital.

have returned to Texarkana, Tex., after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson in Decatur.
Mrs. McMichael is the former Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mobley en-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mobley entertained a group of friends and relatives informally at a buffet supper at their home on Jackson road in honor of their son, Charles Mobley, of New York, who is an officer in the United States Navy.

The house street walk deed believes the former Miss Frances Jackson, of Decatur.

Dr. Walker Browne, and Billy McBrayer have returned from Minim, Fla., where they spent the believes the former Miss frances Jackson, of Decatur. The house was attractively dec- holidays.

orated and favorite songs were Miss Wilma Shipley, a student Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. at North Avenue Presbyterian from Wilmington, Del., where he School, has returned from Miami, spent the holidays with his aunt, Stephens and family and Miss Annie George Cofield, of Oxford. Fla., where she visited her grand-mother, Mrs. C. J. Dwyer, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. Linthicum.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Newton rority gave a dinner-dance re-cently at the Rainbow Roof. Jr., of Pittsfield, Mass., announce the birth of a son on December 22, Mrs. Allen Honors

Miss Caroline Murphy leaves today to resume her studies at State Teachers College in Memphis, Tenn., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. From an

Miss Pattie Irwin left vesterday for Washington, D. C., to resume her studies at King Smith Studio School, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Irwin.

Miss Catherine Tift returned yesterday to Sweet Briar College,

teau. Covers were placed for the avenue honoring Mrs. Lanhonoree, Mrs. A. G. McDuffie, The hostess was assisted in mother of the honoree; Mr. and are residing temporarily at the New Officers we Biltmore hotel.

Miss Julia Chapman will be sol- tary, and Mrs. Ben Young, social emnized on February 4, arrives chairman. February 2 from Cleveland, Ohio. The cl

Benafield, Berta Stephens, Mae
Bowman, Alice Beasley, Elizabeth
Beasley, Mesdames Revere Furman Beasley, Julia Gaddis, J. E.
Gray, Paul Young, George Edwards, A. G. Sewell, Clint Corley,
T. L. McBrayer, Matilda Lowery,
F. C. Arendell, I. E. McElreath,
Walter Yancey, W. F. Hanes Sr.,
Joe White, R. H. Ferguson, Gussie Lowery and Otis Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Adams.

Thompson—Arrendale.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Jan. 5.—Mr.
and Mrs. E. D. Shirley are
at the Riviera hotel at Daytona
Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shirley are
at the Riviera hotel at Daytona
Misses Margaret Harmon, Mary
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Anne Robinson, Lillian Winship,
dale, of Augusta and Tiger, on Desie Lowery and Otis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shirley are at the Riviera hotel at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Jack Scott on Moreland avenue. Present were Mesdames Lieutenant James Harold Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walkbrier, having taken place here December Murphy and Robert Newman.

Mrs. Baleigh Murphy invited to the nome of Lieutenant James Harold Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walkbrier, having taken place here December To at the Episcopal church, in the little A. H. Fullon A.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Winifred Flynt, Mary Allen, Sara

Rev. and Mrs. Jack McMichael ave returned to Texarkana. Tex

Miss Dorothy Harris left yester-day for New York City.

Miss Gladys Turner left vesteris a student at Duké University She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Turner Jr., during the holidays.

Frank Bonner returns today spent the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Ralph Welch.

A. E. Mayfield is recovering from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

cently at the Rainbow Roof.

Officers of the sorority are Miss
Dorothy Wallis, president; Miss
Lora Paschall, vice president; Miss
Frances Walton, treasurer; Miss
Lucille Bradberry, scribe.

Present were Miss Katherine
Welch, Hugh McClain, Miss Lora
Paschall, Theodore Smith, Miss
Alethia Good, Bob Hall, of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Maria Castallonas, Maurice Bienyen, Mrs. Allen Honors

Mrs. Allen Honors

Council Members.

An interesting event of the day season was the get-to of the Leisure Time Club cil members at the home of Grover Allen in Peachtree Her home was attractively where he will spend several days.

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Mrs. Allen Honors An interesting event of the holiday season was the get-together of the Leisure Time Club Council members at the home of Mrs. Dean Russell Oppenheimer left Grover Allen in Peachtree Park. Her home was attractively decorated in the Christmas fashion. The dining table was overlaid with a lace cloth with the punch well, Miss Frances Johnson and bowl as a centerpiece surrounded with silvered leaves, berries and

> From an attractive Christmas tree Mrs. Ralph Edwards. President of the club, presented each member of council with a plant as a token of her appreciation of

> a token of her appreciation of their loyal support.
>
> The members are Mesdames Ralph Edwards, Harold Hoffman, J. L. Sargent, Mary Kate Duskin, Grover Allen, J. G. Madry. V. J. Yarbrough, E. Thomas, Joe Hassell, L. L. Orr, Victor Smith, Charles Biggers, R. H. Cleveland, Dwight Condrey, Harry Glore, Claude Fitts, H. M. Daniel, Thomas Bender, Edward Lampkin, C. L. Dunton.

## So-Sew Club Meets.

Club recently at her home on

New Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Jack Scott, president: Ray Retterer, whose marriage to Mrs. Robert W. Newman, secre-

## Club Party Given By Miss Malone

Highlighting Sunday's social calendar was the buffet supper given last evening by Miss Dorothy Malone, who entertained a large group of the younger set at a buffet supper at the Piedmont

Driving Club. Sharing honors were a group of popular debutantes and two cent bridal couples including Miss ter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Estes: Miss Helen Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall; Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brownlee; Miss Anne Garrett, daughter of Dr. Steve Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lines. Mrs. Fleming is the former Miss Patrice Poole and Mrs. Lines was before her marriage Miss Mildred Rand.

Supper was served in the main dining room of the club. The long buffet table was beautifully decorated with pink camellias and magnolia leaves arranged in flat plateau effect. Silver candelabra were placed at intervals on the

Miss Malone was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone.

## For Miss Johnson And Mr. Linney

Miss Sarah Johnson and her fiance, George Linney, were hon-ored recently at a reception given by Miss Catherine Bates and Dr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Fuller at the residence on Peachtree Battle circle.

Guests included members of the First Baptist church, of which Mr. Linney is director; general offi-cers of the Baptist Training Union Johnson, mother of the bride-

The marriage of the young couple takes place on February 22 in Washington, Ga., at the First presence of a small group of after the ceremony for the wed-Washington, Ga., at the First friends and relatives of the popu-ding personnel and members of the Baptist church. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, of Atlanta, will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. Waymon

The bridal couple have been and LuAlice Carter entertained vals before the greenery. recently at their home on Juniper street with a miscellaneous

Miss Margaret Wise was hosthome in Fayetteville for Miss Carl. Johnson. Present were Misses Catherine Bates, Pauline Gibson, LuAlice Carter, Eugenia Bridges, son, Dorothy Morton, Louise Mor-Reeves Jr. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. Wise

and Miss Olivia Wise. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, Miss Ruth Elder and M. H. Elder Jr., returned Saturday from Miami, Fla., where they spent the holidays here.

Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee days with Mrs. Elder's father, Wilder and Mrs. Elder's father an Joyce Cunningham, Eloise Weeks; Mesdames Paul Brown and Sch-

## Miss Sue Lynn Is Honor Guest.

Miss Christine Westmoreland and Mrs. Robert Dalton honored Miss Sue Lynn, fiancee of Horace W. Branson, at a kitchen shower recently at the home of Miss Westmoreland on Dargan place. A color scheme of red and white was carried out and guests were daughter in marriage. Mrs. Thel-

Attending were Misses Robbie ant and Harold Patrick will act Keese, Marie Luten, Virginia Rob- as his brother's best man. erts, Ida Mae Sims, Jane Long, Edith Thebeaut, Sue Phillips and mediately after the ceremony for Mrs. Richard Kimbro.

Hosts at Party.

their home on Sylvan road.

Games were played and favors were presented to the guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Felton Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miss Frances Perfumo.

"Watch Party" Held. Mrs. J. M. R. Warren and Mrs. C. F. Arnette were hostesses New Year's Eve at a "watch party" at their home in Hapeville.

Bingo and other games were en-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. I.

and Mrs. L. T. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert W. Newman enter-tained the members of the So-Sew mett, Beverly Mills, Lucile Ham-mett, Evelyn Lewis, Barbara Lee, mett, Evelyn Lewis, Barbara Lee, Mesdames Alice Baker, LaPearl Blalock and Royston Settle.

Boone-Walker.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 5.this city, of the marriage of their N. E. Gifts were exchanged and daughter, Miss Adeline Boone, to lunch was served. er, of Hapeville, Ga., the ceremony having taken place here December 7 at the Episcopal church, in the presence of a few close friends.

Liuetenant Walker is in training Davis, C. E. Ashmore and Lewis



MR. AND MRS. SPENCER CARL.

## ccuple's wedding party, members of the young adult department of the Baptist Training Union of the Wed at AfternoonCeremony

place yesterday at the Standard wool coat. Her only ornament was a diamond brooch, a gift of tractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linney and Mrs. William Lloyd Jake Dittler, became the bride of her stylish outfit were brown achieved and the directors and leaders of the unions of the other departments. Receiving were the host and hostess, Miss Johnson, Mr. Dave Miller, and Mrs. S. J. Carl, sin was caded into a long fandament with leaves made of Miss Estelle ments. Receiving were the host and hostess, Miss Johnson, Mr. Linney and Mrs. William Lloyd son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carl, sin was caded into a long fandament was a diamond brooch, a gift of the unions of the other departments. Receiving were the host and hostess, Miss Johnson, Mr. Linney and Mrs. William Lloyd son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carl, sin was caded into a long fandament was a diamond brooch, a gift of the unions of the other departments. Receiving were the host and hostess, Miss Johnson, Mr. Linney and Mrs. William Lloyd son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carl, sin was caded into a long fandament was a diamond brooch, a gift of the unions of the other departments. Receiving were the host and hostess, Miss Johnson, Mr. Linney and Mrs. William Lloyd son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carl, sin was caded into a long fandament was a diamond brooch, a gift of the unions of the unions of the unions of the unions of Mrs. Brook and Mrs. William Lloyd son of Mrs. All was a diamond brooch, a gift of the unions of the unions of the unions of the unions of Mrs. Brook and Mrs. William Lloyd son of Mrs. All was a diamond brooch, a gift of the unions of the unions of the unions of the unions of Mrs. Brook and Mrs. William Lloyd son of Mrs. Brook and Mrs. William Lloyd son of Mrs. All was a diamond brooch and the unions of the unions of the unions of the unions of Mrs. Brook and Mrs. William Lloyd son of Mrs. All was a diamond brook and the unions of Mrs. Brook and Mrs. William Lloyd son of Mrs. All was a diamond brook and the unio Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. seed pearls. Her full graceful skirt cascaded into a long fan-shaped train, and her veil of illuwas solemnized yesterday after- hair with a cluster of orange blosnoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Aha- soms. She carried a bouquet of vath Achim synagogue. Rabbi white calla lilies. Harry Epstein and Rabbi Tobias After the cere Geffen performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families, out-of-town guests and

friends of the couple. The synagogue was beautifully white calla lilies placed at inter-

Groomsmen were Bernard Cohen and Manuel Wolbe and the ushers were Bennie Smith, Louis spray of Talisman roses. Smith, Morris Smith, Leonard ess at a buffet luncheon at her Rodbell, Dr. Zack Sifchez and Al Miss Esta Smith, maid-of-honor,

was gowned in corn flower blue trimmed with deep purple. Betsy White, Susan Williams, She carried a bouquet of red filled with graceful arrangements Elisabeth Smith, Miriam Robin-roses. Mrs. Manuel Wolbe and Miss Eleanor Miller were bridesmaids.

They were gowned alike in pink net designed with matching shir-D. B. Nicholson Jr. and L. M. red satin bodices. Their bouquets were of pastel colored flowers deher signed in colonial effect. The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in Miss Eugenia Bridges and Miss marriage. They were met at the

Jeanne Flynt entertained at a altar by the groom and his broth-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, Miss College in Virginia, after spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, Miss Bridges on Kings highway in Decatur. Present were Misses Martha Johnson, Catherine Bates, Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Carl, of Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Carl, of Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Carl, of Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Misses Virginia and Nancy Lee William Epstein and Mrs. A. Carl, of Reighbour Mrs. A.

Plans Announced

uary 9 in the study of the More-

land Avenue Baptist church. Rev.

T. T. Davis will officiate at 7:30

The marriage of Miss Estelle line trimmed with leaves made of

ception at the Progressive Club. Mrs. Miller received her guests wearing a model of gold chiffon, with which she wore a matching

Mrs. Carl chose for her son's wedding a gown of wine velvet, with which she wore a shoulder

The bridal table was centered with a tiered wedding cake topped with crystallized orchids. Completing the table appointments were crystal candelabra holding burnng white tapers and crystal bowls

boat trip to New York and upon their return they will reside temporarily with the bride's parents. Mrs. Carl chose for traveling a suit of beige wool with which she wore alligator accessories and

Of sincere interest is the announcement made today of the plans for the marriage of Miss Helen Frances Echols, daughter of the most popular members of the plans for the marriage of Miss Debutante Club, continues to be the flowers having come from the gardens of Mrs. Carter Shepping and Derivative Miss Olive Bell Davis, one of ries. A bowl containing pink japonicas centered the console table, the flowers having come from the gardens of Mrs. Carter Shepping and Derivative Miss Olive Bell Davis, one of ries. A bowl containing pink japonicas centered the console table, the flowers having come from the gardens of Mrs. Carter Shepping and Derivative Miss Olive Bell Davis, one of ries. A bowl containing pink japonicas centered the console table, the flowers having come from the gardens of Mrs. Carter Shepping and Davis, one of ries. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Echols fairs. and Grover Lee Patrick. The wed- On January 13 Miss Davis will ding will be a quiet event tak-ing place on the evening of Jan-given by Mrs. Charles T Winship,

Mr. Echols will give his pretty entertained by games and con- ma Hardy will be her sister matron of honor and only attend-

The bridal pair will leave im-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abbey entertained at a party recently in Mrs. Mott Installs W. M. U. Officers.

Mrs. Marshall Mott installed the following officers of the W. M. U. Baptist Tabernacle recently at the church: President, Mrs. Roy Walraven; first vice president, Mrs. W. T. Dilbeck; second vice president, Mrs. Maude Williamson third vice president, Mrs. Barton Siler; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Creech; assistant secretary, Mrs. C. A. Bale; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. G. Sullivan; treasurer, Mrs. K. E. Hildebrand; auditor, Mrs. John Boisseau; pi-anist, Mrs. Morgan Blake; chorister, Mrs. C. A. Bellingrath.

Circle leaders are Mesdames John Rusk, R. H. Lummus, S. C. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Moody, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mr. son, C. W. Weaver, J. W. Ector and son, C. W. Weaver, J. W. Ector and C. D. Gann. Business women's Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lupberger, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Adamson, Misses Mildred Hamley and Royal Ambassadors are led by Mrs. Frank Creech.

Friendship Club.

Mrs. George J. Benson entertained the Ponce de Leon Friend-Announcement is made by Mr. and ship Club recently with a party Mrs. Acton Redgrave Boone, of at her home, 551 Terrace avenue,

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained at a re-

The bridal couple have been decorated with palms and terns suede jacket trimmed with gold honored at many parties. Misses with graceful arrangements of sequins. A shoulder spray of red

Mr. Carl and his bride left for a

a shoulder bouquet of deep purple orchids.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr.

# For Miss Davis tom of the club.

who will entertain at her home on Montclair drive. The guests, who will number 25,

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Davis.

Group three of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs.

a wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 1655 Boulevard drive, southeast.

Mrs. Mott Installs

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Mrs. Carroll Griffen is charactery and sale with the fourth in a series of talks to the club by career women of Atlanta. Mrs. Carroll Griffen is charactery and Fannie May Debrey.

## Miss Mary Martin Becomes Bride Of Mr. Blackman

Of interest to friends and relatives was the marriage of Miss Mary Blanche Martin, of this city and Monticello, to Lonnie C. Blackman, of Macon.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Shadydale, in the same place where Mrs. Martin's parents were married 29 years ago, on New Year's Day at 7 o'clock.

The bride wore a white model fashioned along princesse lines with full tiered skirt inset with lace. Her veil was of illusion tulle fingertip length, the same one worn by her sister-in-law Mrs. W. C. Martin Jr. Her flowers were gardenias arranged in cascade effect with an orchide in the center.

Her only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Martin Jr., who was gowned in aqua-colored embroidered mousseline de sois with a shoulder spray of green Mr. Blackman chose as his best

man W. C. Martin Jr., brother of the bride. Paul Stewart, of Atlanta, sang and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Vera Hall, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Martin, mother of the bride, wore navy crepe with a

shoulder bouquet of red roses. Mrs. J. A. Brown, aunt of the bride, at whose home they were married, wore black sheer crepe and gardenias.

Mrs. Blackman is the only daughter of William C. Martin, of Monticello. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berner Lynch, of Machen. Mrs. Lynch wore navy crepe with a corsage of gardenias

Mr. and Mrs. Blackman left for a wedding trip to Florida, after which they will travel in Macon. Her traveling suit was dusty rose

## Pen Women Plan Meet Wednesday

An interesting program will fea-ture the meeting of the Atlanta branch of National League of America Pen Women to be held Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock in room six of the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. Tom Crabtree, president, will

preside Professor J. C. Seymour, of Emory University, will be guest speaker. Professor Seymour, a native of Canada, who is secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Press Association and a former member of the Minnesota Press Association is a well-known writer of feature articles for newspapers and magazines, and for three years has conducted classes in feature writ-

ing at Emory University. Mrs. Paul Seydell, national fea-ture chairman, is in charge of the program, and will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Roy Emmett, of Cedartown, the southern regional features chairman, who is a membe present. Mrs. Leonora Raines, fea-tures chairman for the Atlanta branch, will be hostess. Details o the program have been arranged by Miss St. John Barnwell, program chairman.

# Woman's Club Holds

Annual Open House. open house on New Year's Day from 3 to 5 o'clock, an annual cus-

The lounge was beautifully dec-orated with winter greens and berpard Baldwin, of Madison. japonicas, as well as golden mag-

low chinaherries were gifts to the club by Mrs. George H. Slappey Mrs. W. R. Heston and Miss Fannie Thrasher greeted guests at The guests, who will number 25, the door. In the receiving line will be seated for tea. Miss Davis were officers of the club, Mrs. Howard Pattillo, president; Mrs. Conway Hunter, first vice president; Mrs. John F. Echols, record-Wesleyan Group Meets ing secretary; Mrs. W. C. Turner, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Tom Brooke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. E. Bengston, treasurer; Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, assist-

# and Fannie Mae Dabney. **Now is the Time** to Beware of **Contagious Colds!**

At a treacherous time like this, with contagious colds all around you, what you do today may save you and your family a lot of sickness, worry and trouble later.

Follow these simple rules of health: Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Take some exercise daily—preferably outdoors. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

Then use these two time-tested treatments when needed.

AT THE FIRST SNIFFLE, SNEEZE OR SIGN OF MASAL IRRITATION . . . put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril right away. This helps to prevent many colds from developing, because Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to help Nature's own defenses against colds. (If a had cold causes stuffiness, you'll find that a few drops of Va-tro-nol helps clear the clogging mucus and makes breathing freer and easier.)

IF A CHEST COLD OR COUCHING COLD DEVELOPS (some colds get by all precautions) depend on Vicks VapoRub to relieve miseries. Rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back and cover with a warmed cloth. VapoRub ects to bring relief 2 ways at once. It stimulates surface of chest and back like a warming poultice. At the same time it releases helpful medicinal vapors that are breathed direct into the irritated air reseases. the irritated air passages.

Both Va-tro-nol and VapoRub have been tested through years of use in millions of homes. When you use these two medicines you are not use these two medicines you are not experimenting, you are not taking needless chances. Remember: If the condition of the cold fails to respond quickly to treatment—or if more serious trouble is indicated—call your family physician right away. In the meantime be prepared! Get a bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol and a jar of Vicks VapoRub today—have them handy, ready to use, Pocono," he said.

hine off.

by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

A Story of the American White-Collar Girl

INSTALLMENT XXXI.

He said he went to the Palmer House but he couldn't find the silver dollars on the floor so he moved to the Congress. "That's a grand old place, Kitty, wait will you smell it. It's something like the Bellevue at home, but more cheerful in its ideas, they've go some perfume of their own they sprinkle round the lobby and along Peacock Alley, it leads you to the Balloon room where they dance. They call it an antiseptic but I don't think that's the idea, they've got if in the elevators too."

\*\*You learn your way around, don't you?" It was on the tip of my tongue to say something, just kidding, about Pat being a good tutor, but I held back. It's a bad mistake ever to give a man the idea you can be jealous.

Then Wyn surprised me the way he always could when he was really Wyn.

"I found my way to a jewelry store," he said, and pulled out a little box from his pocket. It was a funny little silver ring, a snake eating its own tail. He had made a bad guess, it didn't fit the thirding its own tail. He had made a bad guess, it didn't fit the thirding its own tail. He had made a bad guess, it didn't fit the thirding its own tail. He had made and the social lights of Wyn's Main Line is social bad guess, it didn't fit the thirding its own tail. The had and the college where she went to his school fixed working its work with the will be last to be fixed working in the least of the college where she went to high school fixed working in the least of the college where she went to high school fixed working in the college where she went to high school fixed working in the social lights of Wyn's Main Line is social lights on the home of her Aunt and Uncle. The help in its will be a bit under the social lights of Wyn's Main Line is social lights of Wyn's Main Line i

pinky as though it was made for it, where it is this minute.

kiss and if I was worried he said, "The lip is quicker than the eye."

"The lip is quicker than the eye."
"I think getting away from Philly is good for you," I told him.
When he called me baby girl I "That's the snake that bit us at phia girls ever had a proposal of marriage in a Chicago speakesy.

Next night we followed that perfume down the long alley to the Balloon room. Even Delphine's Clympia can't mean to me whet I wonder how many Philadel-

Wyn, I said, I've got to go home. No, I mean home, Griscom street. Olympia can't mean to me what that old Congress flavor did. Wyn that old Congress flavor did. White said he thought it was left over from the Chicago World's Fair; it to get back, I can't pretend myter of the Nineties. I guess I've was the Lust of the Nineties. I to get back, I can't pretend myguess they gave it up when they went into a chain. Even the bedrooms had old clocks in the walls,

He saw I meant it and called the porter for a reservation. We o the patrons wouldn't miss the didn't even go down to the Balloon room again for a last dance. egshow out at the 1893 Midway; ney were all stopped and broken Wyn called the headwaiter up to the room and settled the bill. He Molly and Pat, the hardworking told him we were the King and wenches, must have thought we were crazy. It's good to have been that way maybe once a lifetime. When they came back from work they found me getting fixed. Wyn Queen of Bulgaria and Al Ca-pone was jealous of us, we had to leave. I wouldn't be surprised he believed it, as much as a head-

waiter believes anything.
We parked our beautiful clothes either of us any swish clothes with us, and he'd set his heart on doing the Balloon room in style. He said it was really the Philadelphia if you read them again after you're assembly. This hurt was incide her.

ssembly. This hurt me inside but wasn't going to take time to let Mark Eisen said something I I wasn't going to take time to let anything hurt just then. He took me to Palmer's and bought me an about an operation he watched. tire outfit. Pat picked out the "She won't need to worry about lingerie and he mannequin'd me a scar. Of course in a man it don't ress and I was never so dolled up important. The surgeon took imp life. I knew it was dishonest

and unfair and all that but it was put it right in one of the natural giving him such a kick to fit me creases of her neck. It's lovely." ut. When I was all equipped he ent me back to Molly's in a taxi and got himself a readymade evem my memory, but I hope they're in

time Wyn Strafford wore readymades and he looked almost too Ritzy. He said he did a few somersaults over the bed to take the but that's what he was doing. He Once and a while I think of took a habit of humming to him-Once and a while I think of those colored lights on the floor that ran around under our feet, and flocks of balloons that came from somewhere like shad roe. We were very dignified, sort of wondering if anyone admired the lightinguished-looking couple. The

wonder what he thought when Wyn kept telling him that this was the Philadelphia assembly. I bet no assembly was ever so perper to assembly was ever so perper would fall in his whiskers and he wouldn't notice. Then he'd get downstairs and sit in the front room and his temper would come. fect, because we had that won-derful feeling of being alone in a ierful feeling of being alone in a crowd that doesn't know or care who you are except that you're appy. It's wonderful not to know who anybody is, and I guess Wyn adn't had much experience of that. "It's like being a god," he said. He said things that were like cloved believed and fleeted like the said things that were like cloved believes and fleeted like the said things that were like cloved believes and fleeted like the said things that were like cloved believes and fleeted like the said things that were like cloved believes the said things that were like the said things the said thi colored balloons and floated just practicing, to make him feel into my ear. "Mouth and good, or maybe to give him some-

right into my ear. "Mouth and good, or maybe to give him some-thing to crab about. I didn't see so much of Wyn for When we'd do a spin and wonder a while. That was partly because f there really was a floor to that I told him I better build up some cons. ("What have you done to the law of gravity?" he said to the law of gravity?" he said to the head waiter), he'd maybe steal a

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mean, I was so happy doing for the old man; it was cold winter and the house was warm and packed tight with familiar habits. When Pop got tired talking or reading he liked to sit by himself

in the front room and Myrtle and I had grand talks in the kitchen. There's something about an ironing board that makes you say things. I doubt there ever was a household got so well ironed up, nightgowns and curtains and bedlinen and Pop's Sunday pants, everything I could lay hands on because it was good to spill things to Myrtle. Next after Molly she's the best conversation for a wom-

an.

Myrtle never was outside Philadelphia in her life except to some African Methodist fresh air farm in Jersey. She was born and raised on South Street, and I think she had a kind of idea that was where the South begins and ev-erything from there on down is a solid Black Belt, the best of which and said "Get a move on, we've got to get our outfit." We hadn't either of us any swish clothes with a kind of sweetenin-gum would take kink out of an iron cable. Every black Sheba on South an' Bainbridge want to comb out her frizz wid dat cunjur-lotion. It thin out varmints too. One day someone touch a match to it and it burn down de whole alley. Too much turpentine into it."

She was curious about Chicago, which lost nothing of its pride in my accounts. She considered carefully my description of the lake front. "Ef you cain't see across it, dat ain't a lake, dat's ocean." She wanted to know about colored people in Chicago, and I had to admit I'd not seen many. "Dat's natural, honey. High class cullud folks all comes to Philadelphia.

istinguished-looking couple. The leadwaiter did all right, and it was a profitable evening for him. when the thought when the think dem times ever come back? Continued Tomorrow.



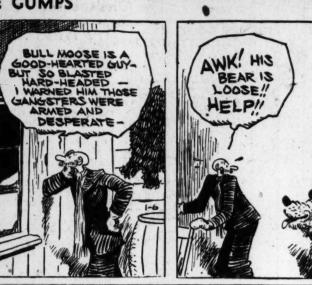
"Herman don't sound like a good American to me. I've never heard him tellin' how the government ought to manage things."

**JUST NUTS** 





THE GUMPS







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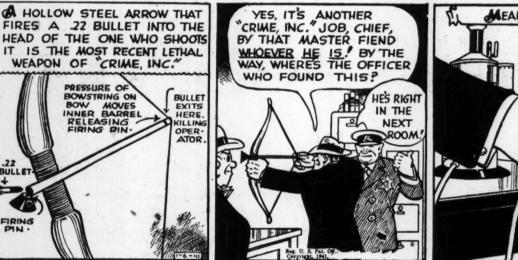
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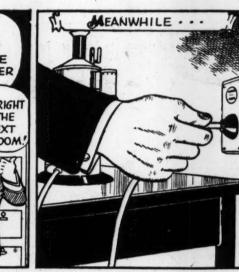


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DICK TRACY







JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



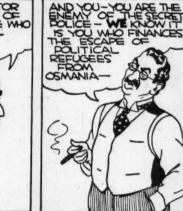
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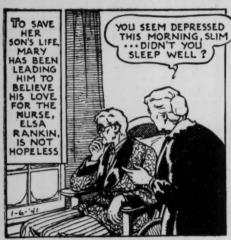


THE STRICKEN EAGLE DOWNED AN INVADER BIRD BEFORE HE HIMSELF FELL TO EARTH! BEHOLD, OTHERS PRECEDE US TO THE SCENE OF DESTRUCTION! THEY HAVE TAKEN THE FLYING MAN FROM THE MACHINE!





## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

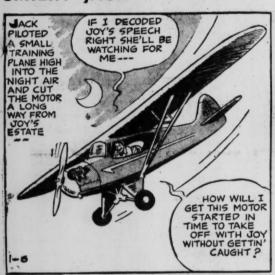








## SMILIN' JACK















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## By Jimmy Hatlo They'll Do It Every Time FUNNY AS A GAS OH-HO-HO-HO! MASK, THEY'VE THAT'S A PIP. REMIND YOUR-THEY'LL CALL GOT THE BALL AND SELF THAT I'M HERMAN, THAT FOR A ROUND HA-HA-HA! ARE HANGING REMINDS ME OF OUT 40 BUCKS ONTO IT TILL OF BEERS THEN THE AND THERE'S FARMER SAID THE ONE ABOUT AND THE WHISTLE THE BABIES THAT SANDWICHES TO THE TRAVELING ONLY AN HOUR NEXT. GOT MIXED UP IN LEFT TO PLAY, SALESMAN-THE HOSPITAL. IT WILL YOU? HA-HA-HA-SEEMS THERE WAS HE SAID-COME ON! THREE BABIES -HA-HA-HA-COME ON! DEAL THE WATCHING THE HEAVY WINNERS STALL OUT THE LAST LAP OF THE POKER GAME -THANK TO TOM TANNER CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

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Your Horoscope for Today

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-The morning hours and until 12:53 p. m. are likely to be filled with petty irritations. This is a time to use caution in travel, communications, in the making of contracts and anything that requires your signature. The remainder of the day and evening you will want to work at full speed, as much can be accomplished. You may encounter people who are overbearing. Try and side track them.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) The day favors more attention to necessary affairs and ideas that have been hanging fire for some time. The day favors using diplomacy around older people. The evening favors domestic affairs.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-Previous to 1:03 p. m. the influences abound which bring impatience, nervousness and an irritable feeling, therefore you may be lacking in your usual calm and self-control. Not an especially auspicious time for making changes.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)-Use especial caution in travel previous to 7:10 a. m. However, between 7:10 a. m. and 5:42 p. m. property interests, domestic mat-ters and home affairs should prove a source of gain and pleasure.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)-5:30 p. m. favors attending to old matters and affairs under consideration. After 5:30 p. m. favors ten matters.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)-The day does not especially favor new beginnings, if you

## ress. The day favors dealings with friends, relatives and general business matters.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)-The combined influences today supply inspiration that is favorable for financial interests, making personal decisions, contacting superiors, as well as general business activities. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)-A combination of influences operate until 6:17 p. m., making this a favorable day for business activities, buying and selling, starting new ventures and maturing old plans. After 6:17 p. m., use especial care in written matters of all kinds.

November 22nd and December 21st SAGITTARIUS — Your judgment, especially in connection with financial affairs, close relatives and written matters, may lack clearness and decisiveness before 11:46 a. m. Friction with close kin or those acting as agents may be turbulent and hard to iron out. The best aspects of the day operate after 11:46 p. m.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 1:09 p. m., so care should be given to travel, business and daily living. After 1:09 p. m. favors private affairs, communications and things that have been hard to complete.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day will be one when you will find support and attain favors. Plan to go after the things you desire in finances, professional and literary pursuits. An excellent day for making profess.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—After 10:19 a. m. favors new undertakings, correspondence and dealings with both men and women. Do not expect too much from social activities during the

# -- Today's Radio Programs

6:30 P. M.

WSB-Big Town. WAGA-Glen Miller's Music; 6:45, Sport-scope; 6:50, Glenn Miller's Mu-

watt.—Hollywood on Parade; 6:45, Sports Review; 6:55, Interlude.

9 P. M.

On the Network

6:00 P. M .- F. Waring Time-nbc-weaf-

WGST-Lone Ranger.

## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.

WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.
6 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 6:10, ATLAN-TA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sundial.

WATL—News; 6:05, Varieties.

WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hall

Romeos.
WATL—Fulton Lewis; 6:15, News; 6:20,
Interlude in Rhythm.

WATL—News, 5.09, Charlie Smithgall.

WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round, 6:55, Weather News.

WAGA—Morning Pick-Me-Up.

WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charlie Smithgall.

7 A. M.

WGST—News; 7:15. News and Sundial.

WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.

WAGA—News; 7:15, Irving Miller's Music.

WATL—News; 7:05, Charlie Smithgall.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial: 7:45, News;

Sports Review; 6:35, Interiode.
7 P. M.
WGST—Those We Love.
WSB—Telephone Hour.
WAGA—I Love a Mystery.
WATL—News; 7:05, Jimmy Dorsey's Music; 7:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Pipe Smoking Time.a WAIL—News; 7:05, Charlie Smithgail.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 7:45, News; 7:50, News and Sundial.
WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Ray Perkins; 7:45, To Be Announced; 7:55, News.

8 A. M. 
WGST—News and Sundial.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Charlie Smithgall.
WGST—News; 8:05, Charlie Smithgall.
WGST—News; 8:45, Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
WSB—Around Cracker Barrel; 8:45, Gospel Singer.
9 A. M.
WGST—Just Home Folks. WGST-Pipe Smoking Time.
WSB-Richard Crooks.
WAGA-True or False.
8 P. M. WSB-Renfro Valley Folks. WAGA-News; 8:35, Basin Street Clas-

WGST—Just Home Folks.
WSB—News; Music and Women in Headlines; 9:15. Enid Day.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning
WATL—News; 9:05. Erskine Butterfield;
9:15. Women in the News.
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9:15. Women in the News.
9:30 P. M.

WATL—News; 9:05, Erskine Butterfield; 9:15, Women in the News. 9:30 A. M. WGST—Blondie.
WSB—Burns and Allen.
WAGA—National Radio Forum.
WATL—"Aida" Opera.
10 P. M. WATL—News; 9:35, Women in the News.
9:15, Women in the News.
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Spinor of Courage.
WSB—Surns and Alien.
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WAGA—National Radio Forum.
WATL—'Aida" Opera.
10 P. M.
WGST—Bob Trout; 10:05, Bobby Peters' and Music.
WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 10:15, News.
WATL—Opera.
WATL—Opera.
WAGA—Dance Varieties; 10:15, Eddie Le-Barron's Music.
10:30 P. M.

WAGA—Linda Dale; 10:15, Sons of the South.

WATL—News; 10:05, Jan Savitt's Music; 10:15, John Agnew.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WSB—Road of Life; 10:45, Little Country Church.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.

WATL—Morning Melodies; 10:45, BBC News and Enric Madriguera's Music.

WGST—A T L A N T A CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Music That You Want.

WSB—News and Enric Madriguera's Music.

Night Flight Fright

Thighting reporter.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—West End Church of Christ;
11:45, Jamboree.
WATL—Bing Crosby; 11:45, Glenn Miller's Music.
12 NOON.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION;
12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Job Clinic.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
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WATL—News; 12:05, Sing for Money.
12:30 A. M.
WSB—Sign Off.
WATL—Richard Himber's Music.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Snoopers.

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WGST-Your Treat: 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB-News; 12:45, Weather, Markets and Music.
WAGA-Homer Knowles; 12:45, Dixieland Barn Dance.
WATL-Okay Boys; 12:45, President Roosevelt.

1 P. M. 1 P. M.
WGST-President Roosevelt's Message to Congress.
WSB-President Roosevelt.
WAGA-Varieties; 1:15, Studio.
1:30 P. M.

WGST-Musical Pickups; 1:45, Home of the Brave. WGST-Musical the Brave.
the Brave.
WSB-1:45, Georgia Jubilee.
WAGA-Variety Program.
2 P. M.

WGST—Mary Margaret McBride; 2:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:20, Help Save Human Life. WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15,
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—News; 2:05, Barry Wood's Music;
2:15, Sam Kokl.
2:30 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weafeast.

The Famous Jury Trials—wjz only.
H. Foote at Organ—nbc-blue-chain.
Amos 'n' Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabc.
CBS Concert Orch.—cbs-chain-west.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain.
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf.
Three Romeos, Song—nbc-blue-chain.
Lanny Ross Songs—cbs-wabc-basic.
Here's Morgan Program—mbs-chain.
6:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east.
To Be Announced—nbc-red-west.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.
Blondie and Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east.
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west.
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east.
Sam Balter—to wgn-kwk-wkfc-wire.
7:00—James Melton Conc.—nbc-weaf.
I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbs-woz.
Those We Love, Drama—cbs-wabc.
Broadcasting Quiz—wgn-wor-waab.
7:30—Wallenstein, Orchestra—nbc-weaf.
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wiz.
Fields and Hall Program—cbs-wabc.
Boake Carter, Comment—mbs-basic.
7:55—Song Spinners Quart.—mbs-wor.
8:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-weaf.
You're in the Army Now—nbc-wiz.
De Mille Radio Theater—cbs-wabc.
Wake Up, America—mbs-west-only.
8:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-weaf.
News; Basin St. Swings—nbc-wiz.
Dancing Music—mbs-New England.
Olmstead Story; Dancing—nbc-wiz.
Guy Lombardo's Orches.—cbs-wabc.
Raymond G. Swing, Talk—mbs-wor.
9:15—Who Knows—wor-wgn-wol-cklw,
Dancing Music Orches.—mbs-chain.
9:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf.
Burns and Allen repeat—nbc-read-west
National Radio Forum—nbc-weaf.
Chicago Opera (1½ hrs.)—mbs-wor.
10:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf.east.
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west.
News; Dancing Music Orc-mbc-wiz.
Shorts, News. Dance Music—cbs-wabc.
11:00—Dance Orch and News—mbs-chain WGST—American School of the Air.
WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45. Vic. Sade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45. Just
Plain Bill.
WATL—Sammy Kaye's Music; 2:45.
George Fisher.
3 P. M.
WGST—Portia Faces Life; 3:15. We. The Abbots.
WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA—Mother of Mine; 3:15, Club

Matinee.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M. WGST-Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hop-WSB-Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown. 4 P. M.

## Radio Highlights

1:00-President Roosevelt's Message to Congress, WGST.

7:00-Those We Love, WGST. 7:00-I Love a Mystery, WAGA.

7:30—Pipe - Smoking Time, WGST. 7:30-Richard Crooks, WSB. 8:00-Radio Theater, WGST.

8:00-Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB.

9:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WGST . 9:00-Contented Hour, WSB. 9:30-Blondie, WGST. 9:30-Burns and Allen, WSB.

10:35-Eddy Duchin's Music, WGST. 11:30-Sing For Your Money, WATL.

12:30-George Hall's Orchestra, WATL.

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abroad. Among those who have definitely accepted invitations to partici-

WATL—Opera.

WAGA—Dance Varieties; 10:15, Eddie Le-Barron's Music.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 10:35, Eddy Duchin's Music.

WSB—Weather News: 10:33. Home Folks.

WAGA—News; 10:45, Emil Coleman's Music.

WATL—Opera.

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11 P. M.

WGST—A T L A N T A CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Music That You Want.

WSB—News and Enric Madriguera's Music.

WAGA—News; 11:05, Teddy Powell's Music.

WATL—News; 11:05, Sammy Kaye's Music. pate in this broadcast are:

WAGA—Rev. J. M.
WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Right To
Happiness.
WSB—News, Words and Music; 11:15,
Julia Blake.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15,
Norsemen.
WATL—News; 11:05, Kate Smith; 11:15,
Inquiring Reporter.
WAGA—Lucky Milander's Music; 11:57,
News.
WAGA—Lucky Milander's Music; 11:57,
News.
WATL—Sign Off.
WAGA—Rev. J. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Face on the Clock; 11:45, Tony
Pastor's Music.
WAGA—Lucky Milander's Music; 11:57,
News.
WATL—Sign of Your Money.
12 Midnight

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss

WAGA—Rev. J. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Face on the Clock; 11:45, Tony
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WSB—Face on the Clock; 11:45, Tony
Pastor's Music.
WGST—William A.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News: 12:05, Sing for Your
Money.
12:30 A. M. will be "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn, and Melton and Miss White will be heard in "Nuit De Hymene," from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." Donald Voorhees will conduct the orchestra in the Nocturne from Mendelssohn's "Mid-summer Night's Dream" and Lehar's "Gold and Silver"

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WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder
Brown.

4 P. M.

WGST—Talk with A CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:15, The O'Neills.

WAGA—Richard Brooks; 4:15, Heart Strings.

WATL—News; 4:20. Hits. Encores.

WAGA—Richard Brooks; 4:15, Heart Strings.

WATL—Pogram; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.

WGST—Library Program; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.

WSB—Aprort Reporter; 4:45, Life Can Be Beautiful.

WGST—Talk with A CONSTITUTION NEWS; Dance Music—obs-wabc.

1:00—Dance Orch and News—mbs-chain.

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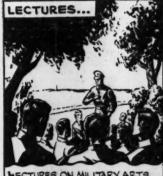
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(Answers Below) REAL ESTATE-RENT

Anne Boleyn?

Shepherd of Kingdom Come?"

10. Who was the husband of

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3 ACRES, Lake Forrest Dr., \$800. Terms, McKinnon, CH. 3245. McGee, WA. 3680.

Answers To Constitution Quiz A. A rabbit skin.

8. La Fayette and Forman. 9. John Fox Jr.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.

G. T. R. Fraser,

Ex - Insurance

**Executive, Dies** 

Native of Canada Was

Charter Member of

Athletic Club.

Gilbert Thomas Ray Fraser, 're-

tired Atlanta insurance executive

and a charter member of the Atlanta Athletic Club, died yesterday

at his residence, 868 Juniper street, N. E., after an illness of several

years. He was 78 years old. A native of St. John, New Bruns-

wick, Canada, he came to the Unit-

ed States as a youth to enter the insurance field and moved to At-

lanta more than 50 years ago. He was for 50 years an execu-

tive of the old Queen Insurance Company, now the Royal Insur-

ance Company, retiring about ten

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Margaret Fraser; a son, Gilbert Ray Fraser; two nieces, Helen and Priscilla Fraser, all of Atlanta; and

a nephew, Donald Fraser, of New London, Conn.

2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at

the residence, with Dr. Lester

Rumble officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the

direction of Brandon-Bond-Con-

Henri Bergson,

Philosopher,

Is Dead at 81

Was Winner of 1928

868 Juniper street, N. E.

**Funeral Notices** 

GILLELAND, Mr. J. T.—of 1781 Howell Mill road, died Jan. 5,

1941. Surviving are his sister

Mrs. R. H. Harper; brothers, Mr.

Gilléland, Mr. E. E. Gilleland. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ANDRADA. Mr. David-Grave-

ciate. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Smith, Miss Ethel Perkins; sons

659 Peachtree street, died Jan. 5.

officiating. Interment, West

View. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. D. Culpepper, Mr. Louis

P. Jervey, Mr. G. A. Nicolson, Mr. H. E. Mennerick, Mr. Elvis

Richardson, Mr. James Howard.

Lodge Notice

ASSURANCE SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of Decatur, Georgias Lodge No. 9, will be held Tuesday, the 5th, at 4 o'clock P. M. at Weeks Bidg.

FOR SALE

LEGAL NOTICES.

Proposals will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock A. M., January 14, 1941, for furnishing motor trucks, to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Atlanta, Georgia, etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy.

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side services for Mr. David An-

W. J. Gilleland, Mr. C.

Funeral services will be held at

He was a member of St. Mark Methodist church and an honorary life member of the Athletic club.

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HE. 0500.

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For Best Buys in Used Cars.
East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.
1940 CHEVROLET touring sedan, sacf.
Manning Car Co., 263 Spring, WA. 6749. 1939 MASTER de luxe coach, \$400 cash. No trades, 1677 Westhaven Dr., S. W. Dodges

1940 DODGE de luxe 4-door touring se-dan, beautiful original finish like new; interior clean; very low mileage; good tires; in perfect condition throughout. Owned and operated in the city by prom-inent doctor. Anyone desiring a prac-tically new car at a used car price, call Render Garner, JA. 2732, Monday, for demonstration. ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS.

1941 FORD super de luxe 2-door sedan. with radio, maroon finish, driven only 700 miles. Cost \$967.50, will sell for \$825. Easy terms. Call O. J. Davis, JA. 3177. 1941 FORD Super De Luxe, radio, heater, Low mileage. Sacrifice. Will trade and give liberal terms. Tribble, DE. 6285. 50 FORDS, all models and body types. Sacrifice prices. 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1936 FORD tudor sedan, clean ..... \$195 UNDERWOOD MOTORS. BE. 2051. CLEAN 1938 de luxe fordor, reconditioned. \$295. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland.

GOOD '29 A model Ford. Any reas. offer accepted. BE. 9198.

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Plymouths

Milton L. Odell, 81, of 1123 Sny-built-in radio and heater; tires almost der street, N. W., retired employe ittle service. Thousands of unused miles A real value. \$225. \$50 down, balance in easy monthly notes. Call Geo. A. Young. MA. 2280.

Milton L. Odell, 81, of 1123 Sny-der street, N. W., retired employe of the Atlantic Steel Company, died Saturday night in an Atlanta hospital after an illness of several years in the Army, he entered the Goast Guard and hospital after an illness of several years.

Milton L. Odell, 81, of 1123 Sny-der several years in the Army, he entered the Goast Guard and hospital after an illness of several years.

1936 PONTIAC 2-door, nice shape. Bar gain. JA. 4993 or RA. 1789. Miscellaneous

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Auto Trucks for Rent 142
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1939 OLDSMOBILE

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## REAL ESTATE—SALE Fairburn Pair FRIARCLIFF RD.—Close in, approx. 4 Observes 50th FOR RENT—Nice cabin on private lake, 11 miles out, convs. JA. 7872.

It is all right to marry young, but young people should marry to stay married, in the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black, of Fairburn, who Saturday celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the home of their son, W. P. Black, of 400 Connally

street, East Point. Mr. and Mrs. Black were married when Mrs. Black was 16. He is 71 and she is now 66. They have had 11 children—eight of whom are still living—23 grand-

children and one great-grandchild. Both have lived in or near Fair-burn all their lives and all of their 1936 CADILLAC convertible coupe, small series. Tan color. Excellent condition, must sell. Will take trade. HE. 6394-J.

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Cadillacs

children except their son at East oint now liv in Fairburn. They are C. A. Black, John Henry Black. ward Black, Herman Black, Eliza-beth Black and W. H. Black.

# Chevrolets 1939 CHEVROLET Master 85 4-door touring sedan, full de luxe equipment, including radio and heater, beautiful dark blue color, interior spotless, has near new tires. This car has been owned and driven 14,000 miles by one careful owner, whose name we will gladly furnish. Someone desiring a really nice used car will have to see and drive to appreciate this one. For price and demonstration call Ralph Harper, RA. 4600 or JA. 2732. ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS. 1941 CHEVROLET special town sedan.

Die in Three-Way

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Jan. 5.—(A)—Three young Chattanoo-gans were killed early today when the automobile in which they were riding was in a three-way collision before plunging down an embankment.

Miss Beverly Muriel Moore, 19. Chattanooga junior tennis cham pion in 1939 when she was graduated from high school.

Miss Billie Saunders, 20. William Lamar Dunagan, 23 employe of a textile mill. Three other occupants of the automobile escaped with minor in-

39 DODGE 4-door de luxe touring sedan; low mileage; excellent condition throughout; will sell at attractive price or give good trade. Jack Martin, HE. 1650, nights MA. 0896.

Fords

automobile cscupe.

J. M. Blake, 22, driver of the automobile, said the group was returning to Chattanooga from LaFayette, Ga., when their automobile was sideswiped by anothmobile was sideswiped by another car. Blake said he lost control of his machine and that a Native Atlanta Was at Widow of Baptist Ministhird automobile struck his from the rear, forcing it down an embankment. He said neither automobile stopped.

Miss Moore and Dunagan were killed instantly and Miss Saunders died shortly after reaching a hos-

# Milton Odell, 81,

der street, N. W., retired employe of the Atlantic Steel Company, died Saturday night in an Atlanta he entered the Goast Guard and died Saturday night in an Atlanta he entered the Goast Guard and Virginia

a stepson, Paul P. Fain Jr.

Services will be held at 2 o'clock
this afternoon at Spring Hill, with
the Rev. J. H. Allison officiating.
Burial will be in Sardis cemetery.

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## Mrs. Mattie Willett Atlanta; and a produce of Atlanta. Dies Here at 68 tin.

yesterday at her residence, 907 East Rock Springs road.

Survivors include one daughter. 141 Miss Mary Jane Willett. The body was taken to Louisville, Ky., last night by Awtry & Lowndes for funeral services and burial.

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Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070. CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS, C. E. FREEMAN. 27 BAKER ST., WA. 7223. WILL pay cash for your car. L. J. Kidd, MA. 6829. Res., MA. 5259.

Bicycles for Sale RECONDITIONED bicycles \$3.00 down \$1.50 wkly. Firestone. Spring and Baker. WA. 3842.

Motorcycles for Sale MOTOR BIKE, 1940; Servicycle, like new, \$95. Terms. WA. 9135.

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1939 DODGE Southern Buick, Inc. 215 and 324 Spring St., N. W.

1940 PONTIAC "6" Special 4-door sedan, very \$695 DIXIE PONTIAC CO. 126 W. COURT SQ., DECATUR. CR. 2616.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Shown are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black, of Fairburn, who Saturday celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They have eight children living and all live in Fairburn except W. P. Black, of 400 Connally street, East Point.

# Clyde Condrey Mrs. Bennett, French philosopher and winner of the 1928 Nobel prize for literature, died in Paris yesterday of a pulmonary congestion, it was reported here today. Bergson, 81, foremost French philosopher and winner of the 1928 Nobel prize for literature, died in Paris yesterday of a pulmonary congestion, it was reported here today. Bergson, the first Jew offered expension, the first Jew offered expension from a law forbidding. Found Dead in Is Dead; Rites Massachusetts This Afternoon France, declined the offer and resigned as honorary professor of the College of France last month.

Post in Coast Guard Station.

Pilot Clyde H. Condrey, a native the United States Army, was found dead at his post at the

37 years old.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Condrey, of 132 Racine street, At-Dies; Rites Today lanta, young Condrey attended grade school and Commercial High school here, enlisting in the

Young, MA. 2280.

1939 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. de luxe. per. cond., \$495. Pittman Motor Co., CA. 3020

He is survived by his wife, and Miss., and Randolph Field, Texas. He was scheduled to retire next

is survived by his wife, of Salem; a daughter, Miriam Condrey, of

Atlanta; and a brother, D. L. Con-The body will be taken to Aus-

# John Blevins Dies:

Ex-Chattanoogan of Chattanooga and retired vice lanta for 55 years. the Interstate Life and Accident Company, died yes-terday afternoon at the Georgian Moore, Mrs. G. H. Smith and Miss

Terrace hotel, where he had re- Ethel Perkins, and three sons, sided for the past four months. A. H., W. E. and John T. Perkins. He is survived by his wife; a son, Boyd J. Blevins; and a broth-nounced by H. M. Patterson & Bruce Blevins, of Athens, Son.

Tenn. The body was taken to Chatta-nooga last night by H. M. Patter-son & Son for funeral services and James Gilleland

# Dr. Gutzke Plans

Series of Lectures Dr. Manford G. Gutzke, of Coumbia Theological Seminary, will begin a series of lectures on the First Epistle of John at 12 o'clock R. H. Harper of Atlanta. tomorrow at the Covenant Presbyterian church.

These lectures will be given each Tuesday through January, and are under sponsorship of the Woman's Organization of the Covenant church. The public is 161 invited.

## Births

Birth certificates were filed in Atlanta yesterday for the following families:

J. D. McMahon, 924 Oglethorpe avenue, daughter; T. H. Mobley, 1371 Northview avenue, daughter; B. F. Karr, 1777 Marvin street, son; R. Anderson, 1241 Sells avenue, son; J. E. Withers, 916 Mathews street, daughter; J. W. Armstrong Jr., 314 Fourth street, daughter; J. W. Armstrong Jr., 314 Fourth street, daughter; T. L. Collins, 1476 Gordon, son; R. W. Treadwell, 835 N. Highland, daughter; H. S. Chatham, 548 Fletcher street, S. W., daughter, A. R. Orr, College Park, Ga., son; F. H. Stanford, Decatur, Ga., son; R. O. Ludeman, 175 Ridge avenue, daughter; W. H. Mitchell Sr., East Point, Ga., daughter; G. F. Brewton, 439 Ashby street, daughter; C. C. Biliott, 211 Washington, daughter; W. H. Pyles, 361 Sixth, daughter; W. H. Pyles, 361 Six

## ter of Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. A. M. Bennett Sr., of 1140 found dead at his post at the Coast Guard station at Salem, Mass., yesterday morning. He was She had lived here several years she had lived here Veazey.

Other survivors include three other sisters, Mrs. H. D. Goodwin, of Greensboro, Ga.; Mrs. R. T. Cawthon, of Tampa, and Mrs. W. Marchman; four daughters, Mrs. L. D. Simmons and Mrs. R. Berry, both of Tampa; Miss Virginia Bennett, of LaGrange, and Mrs. Sam Tribble, of Covington; and a son, A. M. Bennett, Jr. Services will be held at 3 o his credit.

In addition to his parents, he survived by his wife, of Salem:
Charles H. Kopp officiating. Burial will be in the Greensboro cemetery under the direction of H. M Patterson & Son.

## Mrs. Mattie L. Willett, 68, died tin, Texas, for funeral services. Burial will be in the National Mrs. Perkins, 75, Dies at Residence

Mrs. Mary E. Perkins, 75, died yesterday at her residence, 335

Brooks avenue, N. E.

William Browning, 85, professor emeritus of Long Island College The widow of Frank T. Perkins,

John Wilson Blevins, formerly she had been a resident of At-Surviving are four daughters,

# Succumbs at 69

James T. Gilleland, 69-year-old will be announced by Awtry & retired Atlanta businessman, died Lowndes. yesterday in Tampa, Fla., where he resided during the winter. Surviving are three prothers, W. J., C. P., and E. E. Gilleland, all of Atlanta; and one sister, Mrs. The body will be brought to Atlanta for funeral services and burial.

## David Hix Dies: Funeral Is Held David W. Hix, 48, of 360 Form-

walt street, S. W., died Saturday night in an Atlanta hospital. Sur-

way, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crump, also of Winterpock, who were in-

## Nobel Prize for Literature. VICHY, France, Jan. 5.—(AP)— Henri Bergson, 81, foremost

exemption from a law forbidding Jews to hold educational posts in It was learned in Vichy that he was proffered the exemption for his "literary and artistic services to the nation."

His resignation from the college post was said to be a protest against the anti-Semitic law.

The French minister of educa-Atlantan and once one of the Peachtree street, N. E., widow of tion, J. Chevalier, sent Bergson's youngest soldiers ever to serve in Dr. A. M. Bennett, Baptist minister of Georgia and Florida, died death of his "master and friend" and called the philosopher one of the "forerunners and builders of

MRS. A. J. STIREWALT. TOKYO, Jan. 6—(Monday)—(AP) Mrs. A. J. Stirewalt, missionary worker in the orient for 26 years and a native of Charleston, S. C., died today. The funeral will be held here tomorrow.

## DR. JAMES M. O'NEILL.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 5.—(A)—Dr. James M. O'Neill, 61, consulting psychiatrist and for the November with 20 years' service Baptist church of Greensboro, Ga., cent's retreat, Harrison, N. Y., o'clock this afternoon at the First past 20 years physician at St. Vin-

SAMUEL L. GWIN. GREENWOOD, Miss., Jan. 5. (AP)—Captain Samuel L. Gwin, 68, Spanish-American War veteran, died today after a heart attack. He had practiced law here since

DR. WILLIAM BROWNING. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Dr. emeritus of Long Island College of Medicine since 1926 and author of several books on neurology, died after an operation ves-

Miss Annie Joiner

Dies in New York

Miss Annie Joiner, formerly of Atlanta, died Saturday in New York City, where she had resided for the past several years.

Survivers invelved everal nices Survivors include several nieces and nephews. The body will be ACME LIFE brought to Atlanta for funeral

# **Automobile Catches**

services and burial. Arrangements

Afire, Is Total Loss County police reported last night that a car, bearing license plates issued to E. J. Bennett, of at Route 8, burned on the County

Line road near Ben Hill. The police said the car was a Treasury Department. Bureau of Internal Revenue. Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor. Atlanta, Georgia. December 23, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on December 7, 1940. one 1940 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-5654246, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation \$60\$ Section 3221 (a), b). Internal Revenue Code: any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before January 22, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d). Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington. District Supervisor. total loss, and that no cause of the fire was determined. No one was in, or around the car, the patrolmen reported. Bennett had not been contacted by police last night.

## Mortuary

B. B. HAMBY.

Rites for B. B. Hamby, 65, of 1903
Boulevard drive, S. E., who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this
afternoon at Trinity chapel, Decatur.
The Rev. J. R. Turner will officiate and
burial will be in West View cemetery.

District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, January 7, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on December 30, 1940, one 1932 Pontiac Coach, Motor No. P-862599, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before February 6, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. PAUL DARRACOTT.
Services for Paul Darracott, of 415
Pulliam street, S. W., who died Friday,
will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Hill Crest cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of J. Austin Dillon Company.

**BIDS WANTED** 

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Georgia at the office of the Supervisor of Purchases, 141 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10:00 A. M., C. S. T., Thursday, January 16, 1941, for furnishing Folding Bleachers to the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton, Georgia, Proposals, specifications and additional information may be obtained from O. G. G. GLOVER, Supervisor of Purchases.

## **Funeral Notices**

WILLETT; Mrs. Hattle L.—died Sunday at the residence, 907 East Rock Springs road, Mrs. Hattle L. Willett, in her 68th year. Surviving is one daughter, Miss Mary Jane Willett. The body was carried Sunday night to Louisville. Ky. for funeral Louisville, Ky., for funeral and interment. Awtry Lowndes.

ODELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Fain Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Milton L. Odell Monday, Jan. 6, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. Herman Allison officiating. Interment, Sardis cemetery. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Paul Fain, Mr. William Fain, Mr. John Fain, Mr. Albert Adamson, Mr. John Mayes, Mr. Harvey Mayes. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOINER, Mrs. Annie M.—died Saturday, in New York city, Mrs. Annie M. Joiner, in her 87th year. Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. W. Pat Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pierson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Macorel; two nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borford and Mr. and Mrs. Cary SUCCUMBS - Gilbert Borford, of St. Augustine, Fla. Thomas Ray Fraser, retired The body will arrive in Atlanta Monday morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced Atlanta insurance executive and charter member of the later by Awtry & Lowndes. Atlanta Athletic club, died yesterday at his residence,

FRASER, Mr. Gilbert T. R .- died, Mr. Gilbert Thomas Ray Fraser, Sunday, at his residence, 868 Juniper street, N. E. He is sur-vived by his daughter, Miss Margaret Fraser; son, Mr. Gil-bert Ray Fraser, Atlanta; nieces, Miss Helen Fraser, Miss Priscilla Fraser; nephew, Mr. Donald Fraser, New London, Conn. Funeral services will be held January 7, 1941, at 2 o'clock at the residence. Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

drada will be held this (Mon-GREER, Mr. Warren Correll-The day) morning at 9 o'clock at friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Correll Greer, West View cemetery. Rev. Father John Emmerth will offi-Athens, Ga.; Mr. W. C. Greer Jr., Mrs. Dan Dupree, Ath-ens, Ga.; Mrs. M. D. Mc-PERKINS, Mrs. Mary E. (Mollie), Clair, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. of 335 Brooks Ave., N. E., died Jan. 5, 1941. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. H. C. Gheesling, Mrs. H. B. Moore, Mrs. G. H. Warren Correll Greer this (Monday) afternoon, January 6, at 3 o'clock from Emmanuel Episcopal church. Rev. David Cady Wright, pastor of Emman-Mr. A. H. Perkins, Mr. W. E. Perkins, Mr. John T. Perkins. uel Episcopal church, will offi-ciate. Interment, Oconee Hill cemetery. Bernstein Funeral Home, Athens. BLEVINS, Mr. John Wilson-of

1941. Surviving are his wife; KNIGHT, Mr. James Clark— Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Knight, Mr. and Mrs. C. son, Mr. Boyd J. Blevins; brother, Mr. Bruce Blevins, Athens, Tenn. The remains were taken P. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Low-ry, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harwell and to Chattanooga, Tenn., for fu-neral services and interment. Mrs. Leila Word are invited to MORRIS-Funeral services for attend the funeral of Mr. James Clark Knight this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Rev. J. L. King and Rev. Mr. Lyman C. Morris will be held Monday, Jan. 6, 1941, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. E. T. Wilson officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Walter Jaenicke, Mr. N. O. Newman, L. A. Brown will officiate. Interment, West View. The fol-Dr. Wade Wilkes, Mr. Luther lowing gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet Murphey, Mr. I. L. Benedict, Mr. Frank O. Jones. H. M. Patat the chapel at 2:45 o'clock:
Messrs. W. C. Locke, J. W.
Yates, C. R. Bedford, C. A.
Lowe, E. C. Lowry and T. C. NENTWIG-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Norsworthy. R. Nentwig, Miss Patti Nentwig, Mr. R. D. Jordan, Silvan Springs, Ark.; Mrs. Mary R. Brown, Tulsa, Okla., are invited

BENNETT, Mrs. A. M.—of 1140 Peachtree street, N. E., died Jan. 5, 1941. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. L. D. Simmons, to attend the funeral of Mrs. William R. Nentwig Monday, Jan. 6, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. W. M. Bishop Mrs. R. S. Berry, both of Tam-pa, Fla.; Miss Virginia Bennett, LaGrange; Mrs. Sam Tribble, Covington, Ga.; son, Mr. A. M. Bennett Jr.; sisters, Miss Camille Veazey, Miss Jessie Veazey, Mrs. W. H. Marchman, Mrs. H. D. Goodwin, Greensboro, Ga.; Mrs. R. T. Cawthon, Tam-pa; grandchildren, A. M. Bennett III, Myrtle Jane Bennett Funeral services will be held Monday, Jan. 6, at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church, in Greensboro, Ga., Dr. Willis E. Howard, Dr. Charles H. Kopp officiating. Interment, Greensboro cemetery. H. M. Patterson

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The stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum Monday evening.

January 6, at 7:30 P. M.
Supper will be served promptly at 6:30 in banquet hall. The Illustrious Order of the Red Cross will be conferred. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited to meet with us. By order of GOODWIN A. BLACK. Commander, LEE A. GREER. Capt. General.

JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder. **Florists** FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141

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(COLORED) DILLARD, Mrs. Laura—of 109

Thirkield avenue, passed at her by street, N. W., passed Decemresidence January 5. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

RUSSELL, Mrs. Rosa-of 51 Man ley street, the daughter of Mrs. Georgia Ross, passed recently in Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral an-ASSETS of Tip Top Tailors, 56 Peach-ee street, consisting of fixtures, will e offered for sale Monday, January 6, i 2:00 P. M., subject to confirmation District Court for district of New Persey. nouncements later. Hanley Co.

WADLEY, Mr. Adolphus-of 250 Pine street, N. E. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 1:30 p. m. from our \*chapel. Interment. Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

ROSSER, Mrs. Lugenia-former ly of LaGrange, Ga., the mother of Messrs. J. J. and E. B. Hutchinson, of Atlanta. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral today (Monday) 2 o'clock at St. Paul C. M. E. church, Rev. J. D. Parham officiating. Interment, family cemetery. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

SMITH, Mr. J. C .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rowe, Mr. William Smith, Miss Fairy Smith, Miss Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Sallie Holmes, all of New-nan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cochran, of Palmetto; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. C. Smith today (Monday) at 2 o'clock at New Macedonia Baptist church, Rev. O. F.
Foster officiating. Interment, churchyard. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Minnie Searcy, who passed Jan. 6, 1940. One year has passed since that sad day when one we loved was called away. God took her home; it was His will. Within our hearts she will ever live. MINNIE MOBLEY. of Mr. J. C. Smith today (Mon-

## **Funeral Notices**

MOSTELLER, Mr. Fred — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosteller, Master Byron, William and Doris Lee Mosteller, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dolies Gorings, of At-lanta; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mosteller, of Hamilton, Ga.; Mrs. J. J. Dickerson, of Roswell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Mosteller this (Mon-day) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Roswell Methodist church. Rev. R. P. Segars and Rev. Frank Morehead will officiate. Interment, Roswell cemetery. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

POWLEDGE, Mrs. J. M .- age 59, died at her home near Fair-burn, Ga., Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Miss Sarah Powledge, of Fairburn, Ga., and Mrs. G. L. McCartney, of Atlanta, Ga.; one son, Mr. Robert R. Powledge, of Fairburn; one ter, Mrs. A. M. Howard, of Five Point, Ala. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Senoia Methodist church, Senoia, Ga. Rev. E. W. Jones will officiate. Interment, Senoia cemetery. Bish-

ANDERSON, Mrs. Marian Ulbrich. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Anderson, Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Elise Ulbrich, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Ulbrich, Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marian Ulbrich Anderson Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Co., Rev. Charles E. Wood and Rev. B. C. Gamble officiating. Interment in the City cemetery. The following-named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs. Merritt Lyon, Pearce Latimer, William S. Anderson, Guy Northcutt, Frank H. Neely and John S. Fletcher Sr. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

HAMBY, Mr. B. B .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Hamby, Mr. and Lawrence M. Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Judson M. Hamby, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heinick, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamby, Baxley, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hamby, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Hamby, San Andrews tonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hamby, Tuscumbia, Ala., and Mrs. Eula H. DuLanay, Dallas, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. B. Hamby this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. J. R. Turner will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Dr. M. E. Noel, Mr. W. E. Saunders, Mr. D. C. Akers, Mr. L. O. Wright, Mr. Swint, Mr. J. A. Bryant and Mr. W. F. Nash. Intermest in West View cemetery. A. S. Turner &

COLLINS, Mr. W. O .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins, all of Red Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boynton, of Palmetto, Ga.; Mrs. Francis Griffith, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Filipsing of Happerille Car. Mr. lingim, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walston are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. O. Collins this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Red Oak Christian church. Rev. Glen Carter will officiate. Interment in Red Oak cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock: Messrs. Speir, Harold Morgan, Messrs. C. T. Head, J. C. Crews, Ernest Jones and Harvey Bowen. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until the hour of the funeral. Bishop & Poe.

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ber 5. Funeral announcements

later. Hanley's Ashby Street

TRAMMELL, Mr. Eddie—of 84 Griffin street, N. W., passed at his residence January 5. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. WADE, Mr. Eddie-of 531 Tatnall

street, S. W., passed recently. Funeral to be announced later.

Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. MIDDLEBROOKS, Master William-(Note Change)-Funeral today (Monday) at 1 o'clock at

Smith Chapel. Interment, Oxford. Haugabrooks. CHARLESTON, Little Willie Hue, of 429 Rock street, N. W., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby

Street Funeral Home. In Memoriam. ving memory of our dear mother, Porence Price, who passed away y 6, 1931. Gone but not forgotten. MRS. ROSA GLASS, MRS. CORA COBB, Daughters.

In Memoriam. In memory of Mrs. Mamie B. Timbers who left us one year ago today, January 6, 1940. Our home will never be the same. No one will ever take your place in our hearts.

THE TIMBERS FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

## Greeks Drive Stakes in Tank Runners, Toss in Bomb.

By MARY MERLIN.
WITH THE GREEK ARMY, ON
THE VALONA FRONT, Jan. 5.— (UP) — Greek mountain troops driving upon Italy's Valona base today shattered one of the fiercest enemy tank assaults of the war in Albania, supported by swarms of Sayoia-Cannoni hand the swarms of Savoia-Caproni bombers and a bombardment by Fascist warships.

From a variage point of the fighting today.

From a vantage point atop a mountain height I saw the Adriatic beach south of Valona strewn

Adriatic. The Fascist high command, I was told, is changing its shocktroops every 48 hours in its desperate attempt to relieve the siege of Valona. siege of Valona.

## Greeks Ready for Attack. The Greek forces, weary of

waiting while their artillery pounded for days at the Italian fortifications in the sector, were ready and eager for the Italian as-

Spearheaded by swarms of swift tanks and light and heavy bombers, the Italians attacked simultaneously from three points. Italian warships looming like grey sharks moved in upon the coast, leisurely shelling villages, roads and the Greek rear lines.

Greek antiaircraft gunners succeeded in keeping the Savoia-Caproni bombers too high for any accurate bombing, ringing them with well-aimed shell bursts.

Then, when the aerial bombing

its worst, the Italians launched what they apparently intended to be a "tank blitzkrieg" that would sweep the Greeks back private jobs and were looking for

aerial bombing and machinegun strafing and met the onrush of the tanks with a sweeping bar-

Tanks Forced on Rocks.

The tanks were forced onto and effectiveness were lost.

most part of daring volunteers, huntsmen who a few weeks ago

When I went back through the hills I saw the Italian warships still shelling the Greek positions

The large number of undeter-mined status and other factors was the large number of undeter-mined status and other factors

and scattered villages.

Looking down along the road I could see that the Italian losses had been heavy, the dead and dying strewn along the highway

which still was under fire. The Greek antitank squads have simple way of knocking off the tanks. They use wooden stakes the total number of unemployed

and high explosive grenades.

Once one of these tank wreckers gets near enough, he drives

Conference Board (an organization drawing some of its support tank, all the time keeping on a from corporation), 9,300,000; blind side of the tank. The well-

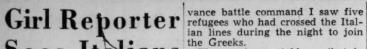


ing preference to citizens.

The Constitution Service Bureau has ready a new leaflet giving Send the couon below for your copy:

F. M. Kerby, Dept. CN-1, Constitution Service Bures 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. I enclose four cents in coin or postage stamps for a copy of the new leaflet on "Citizenship and Naturalization:

NAME -STREET & NUMBER read The Atlanta Constitution.



Sees Italians
Hurled Back

These refugees told me that in all the villages of the Khimara region still held by the Italians every man and boy between the ages of 15 and 60 is being shipped to Valona to prevent them from especial and ioning the Greeks. caping and joining the Greeks.

My guide at the front, a young Greek girl from Khimara named

Zaira and pretty as a picture, carried an Italian rifle slung across her back and in each hand she had a large wine bottle. "It's for the men up in the lines since we have little transport to spare and it is impossible to get a

mule up to some of the posts," she

# with Italian dead and wounded. The Italian counter-assault was launched with fresh shocktroops. landed at Valona under cover of the guns of the Italian fleet in the Advisitor. The Italian fleet in the

## Figure Reached by Using Cross-Section of Population.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)— The Census Bureau estimated to-day that 5,110,270 persons were without jobs of any kind, and looking for work last March.

The figure was obtained by usng a five per cent cross-section of the population enumerated in each of the 154,000 census districts last April. The bureau said that some variation could be expected in a final tabulation.

The preliminary calculation showed the population included 100,972,196 persons 14 years of age or over, of whom 45,350,430 were employed in private jobs or nonemergency government work; 5,110,270 had neither public nor and 2,380,062 were em-But the Greek gunners held ployed on public emergency proj-their positions under the terrible ects—WPA, NYA or CCC.

This left 48,131,434 persons aged 14 or over who were not in the labor force. It included: 28,838,-484 engaged in housework; 9,070,-986 in school; 5,220,098 unable to work; 1,226,374 in institutions; ground where their speed 1,986,348 not seeking work for other reasons, and 1,789,144 whose Up from the rear came Greek antitank squads composed for the undetermined. The bureau said it many of them simple mountain huntsmen who a few weeks ago

The large number of undeterreau's figures with estimates of the number of unemployed impossible.

However, its figures for jobseekers, emergency workers and those whose status was not deter-

were: From the National Industrial 10,200,000; Congress of Industrial

considerable correction was prob-able in the final classification of public emergency jobs, since the total of such work-ers was 3,377,701, according to federal agency records, at the end

of March. Much of the discrepancy, the bureau said, probably resulted from a tendency of relief workers to report themselves as engaged in private or nonemergency government work, and from uncertainty on the part of the workers or census enumerators on the proper classification. For instance, many on the NYA rolls were listed in the census as students.

## Japan's Metal Imports

From America Slump WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (AP) Japan, previously a substantial ser of scrap metal for her war industries, got only 25 tons vember, the first full month that 4,000 of the Northside's 4,651

from the United States during No- homes were covered. exports were subject to licensing. said that exports fell off about 70 consolidate results.

per cent during the month. The total was 74,349 tons, varued at \$1,303,814, compared with ued at \$1,303,814, compared with 258,926 tons, worth \$4,650,299, recently in Richmond, Birmingham and Nashville, but none have the scale of the Atlanta ed in November, 1939. Canada and the United Kingdom took all plate scrap.

## ARE YOU AN AMERICAN CITIZEN?

Citizenship-always a valuable and prized right in this United States—is rapidly becoming even more valuable and necessary to the alien population of our country. Further, many persons born in this country have discovered to their amazement that they are no longer citizens of the United States. This is true of women who married aliens at certain times in the past. The Alien Registration Act of 1940 required all non-citizens to register, and this law will compel aliens to report each change of address to the Department of Justice. Aliens are not eligible for state old-age pensions; they cannot vote; many positions in public and private employment are barred to them, and more and more American employers are giv-

the A-B-C of the new Citizenship and naturalization law which goes into effect January 12, 1941. Students in schools, as well as aliens families, relatives and friends of aliens, will find this leaflet exactly what they need. It tells in plain, understandable language, exactly who is a citizen of the United States, how citizenship may be raggined if it has been lost, how an alien can become naturalized.



OFF TO TABULATE CHURCHGOERS—Approximately 750 volunteers from seven Northside churches gathered yesterday afternoon at the Second-Ponce de Leon church to receive instructions before leaving to engage in a church membership census-taking sponsored by the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association. Many of them are shown leaving the church on their mission.

## Church Census Is Launched by **Baptists Here**

## Survey Is 95 Per Cent Completed in One Afternoon.

Sixty-one Baptist churches in the Atlanta metropolitan area, assisted by some Northside congregations of other denominations. yesterday afternoon launched a city-wide survey to count the number of church and Sunday school attenders of all denominations in this territory.

The census taking is under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association and is being directed by W. A. Duncan, president of the association. Harold E. Ingraham, secretary of the department of administration of the Sunday school board of the Baptist convention, Nashville. 95 Per Cent Complete.

Duncan estimated that 95 per cent of all homes in Atlanta, Buckhead, Decatur, East Point, and that the other 5 per cent would be visited tomorrow. No estimate of the total church membership found was immediately available since tabulation will not begin until this morning, Duncan

All 265,000 survey forms printed were taken out by the census tak-

questions asked of each: member-yes or no; Sunday school

member—yes or no; if not a church member, which church do Data For Churches.

While the Baptists are for the t part gathering this inform tion, the results of the survey will be available to all denominations. Approximately 750 volunteer

church yesterday afternoon to receive instructions from Dr. Ryland Knight about making the survey. They sang hymnals and then Northside, each worker taking seven or eight houses.

In this Northside group were members of the Second-Ponce de Leon church, the Cathedral of St. Philip, Cavalry Baptist church, the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, the Covenant Presbyterian church and the Peachtree Road Methodist church

To Meet Today.

Directors of the survey for each In announcing these figures to-day, the Commerce Department at the First Baptist church to meet at the same hour tomorrow

been on the scale of the Atlanta one. Duncan declared.

and the United Ringdom took and but 3,000 tons of the November in and the tabulations have been in assorted by denominations, representatives of the various churches will again call on the various peowill again call on the various peoto invite them to attend Sunday school since the survey is primarily for the Sunday schools, Duncan said.

## Guy Swope Appointed

Puerto Rico Governor WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—
Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, said tonight that Guy J. Swope, of Harrisburg, Pa., a former congressman, had been appointed governor of Puerto Rico to succeed Admiral William D. Leahy, now ambassador to France. Guffey described Swope as "a very competent man" and said he expected President Roosevels to Merican plane production and solvent and the problem of co-ordinating expected President Roosevels to Mashington, Little and the cloudy stomorrow partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature, change today; tomorrow partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature change and the problem of co-ordinating face graver ordeals in 1941

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ARE YOU A CHURCH MEMBER?—That was one of the questions asked by hundreds of church census-takers throughout Atlanta yesterday as a canvass was made to determine the number of church members in Atlanta and the church preferences of those not members. Lucy LeBaron Young is shown questioning Charles K. Clisby, of 25 E. Shadowlawn avenue.

# **Davis Demands Bomber Makes** Each home visited was checked for the total number of persons residing there and the following That Congress 3,053-Mile nestions asked of each: Name: address; age; church Probe Charges Non-StopFlight Probe Charges Non-Stop Fight Says He Wants Peace, But 'Not on Hitler's Plane To Alter Its Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5, 1 Highest temperature Mean temperature Normal temperature Precipitation in past 24 hours, Ins. Total precipitation this month, ins. Excess since 1st of months, ins. Total precipitation this year, ins. Excess since 1st of months, ins. Excess since January 1, ins.

# Terms.

an "honorable and just" proceeded to cover the proceeded to cover the tiple each worker taking tion of "charges and allegations". The Ar made against me."

Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War Committee, as having met with official indifference in attempting to present a peace proposal shortly after the European war began, the 52-year-old Davis made public a letter to Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, asking an opportunity to appear before Wheeler's com-

company, formerly a district agency, will be made a general will become agent in charge there, t was announced.

MORTGAGES

# Course.

census takers gathered at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist oil operator mentioned recently as conditions over Texas, a four-moa one-time bearer to the United tored Army Air Corps bomber re-States of a Nazi offer to negotiate turned here today after a 3,050peace mile nonstop, nonrefueling flight with the Allies, said today he had at an average speed of 190 miles The Army Air Corps, conducting

nade against me."

In his first press conference preparations program, heralded program, heralded since he was identified by Verne the flight as satisfactory, but no records were claimed. Originally planned as a long-

range, high-altitude flight at 15,-000 feet or better to test the en-durance of the six-member crew, the huge B-17C type bomber was Key West, pt. cloud, the huge B-17C type bomber was Little Rock, clear forced to fly much of the time at Los Angeles, cloudy half that altitude because of cross winds that reached a velocity of 120 miles an hour at some points.

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GEORGIA: Mostly cloudy and continued cold today and tomorrow.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy and continued cold today and tomorrow.

South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and continued cold today and tomorrow.

Florida: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, preceded by rain early today, slightly colder south and central portions this afternoon, continued rather cool tomorrow. used about half the time. For his tests, Captain Benson said the flight was "successful in

every sense of the word."

Other crew members were:
Lieutenants M. M. Munn, P. S. agency, and T. H. Swann, former Davis and G. E. Glober, pilots, traveling freight agent in Atlanta, Technical Sergeant H. A. Lindle and Staff Sergeant E. W. Meeker, all of Fort Douglas, Utah.

Tuesday.

Swope served under Leahy as auditor of Puerto Rico and Guffey said that Leahy had indorsed him for the appointment as his successor.

Tuesday.

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# On Bases in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 5.—
(AP)—About 50 United States Naval engineers and surveyors have arrived to prepare Jamaica sites for United States Naval bases made available by Britain in exchange for destroyers.

Actual construction work is expected to start shortly.

## Churches Automobile Is

Parked on Vacant

f a "suspicious looking" auto.

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riod, Army officials said.

**Private Is Found Dead** 

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Jan. 5 .-

KIWANIS MEETING.

o'clock tomorrow in the Dinkler

room of the Ansley hotel. J. C

Weather

STATION-

Chicago, clear Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, snow Denver, cloudy Detroit, clear

smarting passage - backache -

GOLD MEDAL Refuse a substitute.

clothes when found.

Located Here Women's Missionary Union of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock In Memphis

Blood-Stained Car Left

the church.

found Saturday night in a vacant St. Caedmon's chapter of the lot on Whitehall street, police re-Cathedral of St. Philip will meet ported yesterday.

The car was found by City DeBrevard S. Williams, 5 Habersham ectives L. H. Satterfield and G. L. way, with Mesdames Rembert Barrett after residents of the Sims and C. M. H. Pearson as coneighborhood called to complain hostesses.

The front seat, running board St. Michael's chapter of the and window were smeared with and window were smeared with blood, the detectives said, and one at 12:45 o'clock today at the home of the windows was broken, apof Mrs. Francis Parker, 1685 West Wesley road. A check of the license plates on

the vehicle disclosed they were issued to Pace at 1335 20th street, Columbus, Ga., police said. The car is being held for further inchapter house for luncheon.

Field Artillery at Fort Benning—
was found by the highway near
Warm Springs early Saturday

St. Elizabeth's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip will meet

Cathedral of St. Philip will meet

Dr. Victor Haas, federal director Warm Springs early Saturday morning by W. F. Cartee, Atlanta Mrs. J. S. Kerr, 23 Stovall bou-Constitution truck driver.

Blood stains were found on the levard.

highway near the body, Sheriff C. H. Collier, of Greenville, said. The sheriff reported the body had 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Shepapparently been thrown from an ard, 2830 Habersham road. The victim, who was on a 30-Woman's Auxiliary of the Cenday furlough, was due to return tral Presbyterian church will be to Fort Benning on January 10.

He had completed three years' at the church. service in the Army and had en-Auxiliary Guild of the Church isted for another three-year peof the Incarnation will meet at 10 The body was clad in civilian o'clock this morning in the parish house.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist church meets at 10:30 o'clock this morn-In Camp Shelby Tent ing at the church.

(AP)—Officers at Camp Shelby, near-by military training base, near-by military training bass, said today the body of Private Alton Beans, battery C, 135th Field Artillery, 27th (Ohio) Division, was found yesteday in an Ilrock.

## was found yesterday in an unoc-cupied tent. It was sent by train today to Ravenna, Ohio. Camp Shelby sources refused further in-As She Attends James V. Carmichael, governor of the Georgia district of Kiwanis International, will induct new of-ficers of the Atlanta club at 12:30

# Shooting at Catholic

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Monday, January 8): High 33, low 28. Cloudy. (P)—A 32-year-old woman was shot to death today in St. Andrew's Catholic cathedral in downtown Grand Rapids and power of the cathedral based on the cathedral ba SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:44 a. m.; sets 6:45 p. m. Moon rises 12 noon; sets 12:24 a. m. Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

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CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5, 1940. Her husband, Willis McCarthy, 34, a Detroit salesman, was lodged

WASHINGTON: Jan. 5.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall feted by high winds and forced to principal cotton-growing areas and elseving the church course because of icing where:

WASHINGTON: Jan. 5.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elseving the church course.

McCarthy, who separated from his wife seven weeks ago, was journey from the United States on a passerby, who said he saw a him from Nimes. He sailed from where: a shotgun and gave chase.
Police Captain Matthew Fritzen,

Police Captain Matthew Fritzen, The ambassador, bearer of a who was attending church server personal note from Presiden her sister and niece.

ed his wife into the church, shot American officers and officials her again as she ran down the aisle, then reloaded the gun and ed a line from the train to recep-

Fritzen said McCarthy, captured all corners: two blocks away by Hoogerhyde, escaped from the church by run-ning down the central aisle and and courtesy which greeted him at out the main entrance.

12 DIE IN COLD. VICHY, France, Jan. 5.—(P)— At least 12 persons were reported

# Slain Soldier's Today in Atlanta U. S. To Center Malaria Study

## Ladies' Guild of the Central Congregational church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Included in Units Ordered Transferred.

The blood-stained automobile of Warren J. Pace, 21-year-old Fort Benning soldier, who was found shot to death early Saturday morning near Greenville, Ga., was to Memphis within the next few weeks, E. W. Hale, chairman of the Shelby county (Memphis) commission, said last night.

The administrative offices, now in Washington, together with Bio-nomic Laboratories at Savannah, Ga., and the Panama Canal Zone will be included in the move, Hale

Hale said four administrative oficers would be brought here from Washington, three research experts from Savannah and W. H. W. St. Gabriel's chapter of the Komp, senior medical entomologist of the Public Health Service, Cathedral of St. Philip will meet from Ancon, Panama Canal Zone. at 12:45 o'clock today in the Another entomologist and additional scientific and clerical per-

the offices here, the county official declared. From the Bionomic Laboratory

St. Mary's chapter of the Cathe-lead of St. Philip will meet at Knowles, associate physicist; Dr. M. A. Barber, retired malarialog-ist, of the Rockefeller Foundation, and J. C. Isles, junior botanist.

The move to Memphis was de-

cided upon, Hale said, because of the city's location in the southern malaria belt, transportation facilities and "malaria conscious" city and county health departments.

Plans call for establishing the division in the University of Tennessee Department of Preventive Medicine building.

## Admiral Leahy Circles of the Central Presby- Reaches Vichy Despite Storm

## Woman Slain Greeted by Guard That **Usually Turns Out Only** for Petain.

VICHY, France, Jan. 5.-(A)-Church Rites United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy arrived on time in this capital of unoccupied France Wardlaw is the new president, to succeed Faber A. Bollinger.

Husband Is Held in Fatal storms France has seen in years and was greeted at the scene of his new post by a police guard customarily turned out only for GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 5. Chief of State Marshal Philippe

lice held her estranged husband Tuesday or Wednesday, Admiral The dead woman, felled as she ran down the church aisle as a mass was being concluded, was Mrs. Mary Jane McCarthy, 32.

Tuesday or Wednesday, Admiral Leahy went with his wife directly to a villa belonging to the wealthy American, Frank J. Gould, which has been set aside by the French government as the embassy resigovernment as the embassy resi-

dence. The villa already was prepared in the Kent county jail and Prose-cutor Menso Bolt quoted him as saying his mind was a "blank."

The villa already was prepared for him and servants were pre-paring a late supper when he ar-rived.

man leaving the church carrying Norfolk, Va., December 23 on the United States cruiser Tuscaloo

ices at the time, said McCarthy Roosevelt to Marshal Petain com-waited for his wife outside the mending the admiral as an old church and shot her as she was friend of the United States chief about to enter the cathedral with executive, was met by Maurice Loze, protocol officer of the French McCarthy, Fritzen said, follow- foreign office, and a group of

ran to the altar, where he stood tion room at the station. The route off parishioners, among them the Leahy took to the villa was illumi-police captain, from seizing him. Admiral Leahy was reported im-

every stop on the trip in France.

## RUSSIAN MILITARY TERM.

MOSCOW, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-T h e killed by cold weather in the Auterm of compulsory military vergne district alone as a snow training for the Soviet Russian storm today was followed by a air force was increased today from drop in temperature in unoccupied three to four years. No explana-

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